

Opinions

How much is too much?

Verbiage has been rampant in the past few weeks on the subject of the proposed SAD #44 budget for the 1987 fiscal year. The dollar amounts involved will not be rehearsed at this time, except to say that none of us would appreciate having local property tax responsibility for the budget increased by 52.8 percent district-wide over the next previous fiscal period. For the individual towns the increase is projected for the July 1, 1986-June 30, 1987 fiscal period, as follows: Andover, 60 percent; Bethel, 49 percent; Greenwood, 46 percent; Newry, 60 percent; and Woodstock, 51 percent.

The selectmen of the five towns of SAD #44 met last Thursday evening to discuss what level of school district spending they thought their individual towns could afford. On Monday evening of this week they met in concert with the SAD #44 directors, with another session scheduled for tomorrow night (Thursday). This type of meeting is probably long overdue, and while some short-term benefits may be achieved, over the long haul we doubt that a series of adversarial "us and them" encounters will enhance the public image of either the boards of selectmen or the school district board. The suggestion has been made by members of both groups that in the future, to be effective, these meetings should be scheduled earlier in the year before the parties are too deep into the budget process.

The selectmen will decide how much of an increase they believe their towns can afford and "pass the word" to their constituents, and attempt to rally those of like mind to attend the annual meeting. Fine, this is as it should be, as the taxpayers have a vested interest in the budget as much as anybody else.

It has been said that in the past school district meetings have been "packed" by school district employees and their families, which made the result a foregone conclusion.

Relatively minuscule attendance at school budget meetings is not confined to SAD #44, with to all intents and purposes only supporters attending. Someone once said, "Bad public officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote," and a similar thing might be said of what some amongst us would term exorbitant budgets.

Do citizens lose their right to vote because they are employed in the schools? If firemen can vote on the fire department budget, highway workers on the road budget, and ambulance personnel in matters concerning them, why not school personnel? It is up to ALL voters, whether "for" or "agin" to make their opinions felt.

In the final analysis the voters of SAD #44 will decide the question of "How much is too much?" and what the local share of school costs will be, at the Annual District Budget Meeting on May 28 in the Telstar Auditorium.

With the heated discussion in some quarters concerning the proposed SAD #44 budget we thought that potential candidates for the June 10 Bethel municipal election would be lined up at the town office to take out nomination papers, but there were only a total of four as of Tuesday afternoon.

With two vacancies on the Bethel boards of selectmen and assessors, only incumbent Victor Coolidge had taken out papers.

Two positions are to be filled on the SAD #44 board from Bethel. Incumbent Merton T. Brown Jr., Jane Rolfe and H. Richard Crandall took out nomination papers.

It doesn't appear there are too many people out there who want to have anything to do with the public business when the "pages are blank." It is easier to wait for someone else to attempt something, then react.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. today (Wednesday) to file at the town office.

jkb

A note from the publisher

The latest issue of the New England Newspaper Directory—an annual listing of all the newspapers in New England—including their circulation and advertising rates—arrived in the office last Friday. For anyone but an advertising buyer of a large firm or a publisher of a newspaper, the annual directory is about as interesting as reading the "Smith" listings of a telephone directory. Nevertheless, I read through the listings of the 53 Maine newspapers with interest. I look for things like new names among publishers or editors, increasing or decreasing circulation figures, and other papers' ad rates.

What I found shocked me: Of all the 53 papers in Maine, The Bethel Citizen had the lowest ad rates. (They are \$2.50 per column inch.) I immediately mentioned this discovery to our office manager, Musa Brown. "That doesn't surprise me," she commented drily.

Well, I was certainly surprised. Particularly because we're not the smallest paper in the state (assuming rates are commensurate with circulation levels). The Wiscasset newspaper, with a reported paid circulation of 756, is the smallest paid-circulation paper in the state.

In all, there are about 10 newspapers in the state with circulation below 3,000—into which category The Citizen belongs. The most recent audited circulation figure was 2,566 (see last week's

paper for details).

In addition to being surprised by the fact that we had the lowest ad rates in the state, I found myself also delighted by that fact. I don't believe that one has to keep up with the Joneses. I want our company to earn enough money to hire quality people and put out a quality product and make a living for the owners. Period.

I'm not into conspicuous consumption. I like buying quality, but I like buying it at a fair price. I'm not one of those shoppers who equates quality with high prices. I would never pay an extra 10 bucks to have some French name across the rear end of my jeans or any name on the front of my ski parka. I would never pay anything extra for an automobile that has windows that go up and down at the flick of a button, or seats that move backward and forward and up and down electrically. I just can't see throwing away money.

And therefore I'm always glad to find an honest deal—no inflated claims and no inflated prices. I mourn the passing of the five-cent cup of coffee and the nickel newspaper. Now you can't find a cup of coffee for under 35 cents, and most newspapers will cost you about the same.

Nevertheless, if anyone can keep costs down and quality up—on whatever product—my hat is off to that person. And that's why I was delighted to see that we at The Citizen have managed to do something better than any other paper in the state: provide a service for our advertisers at a rate that keeps us in business and yet allows them to get a bargain.

I don't know about you, but I felt perfectly helpless while the deadly dust from the Chernobyl nuclear plant

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last spring my then twelve-year-old son found a blasting cap on the floor in an old open shed on unposted property. The cap was labeled *danger* and *explosive*, but he failed to understand how dangerous, how explosive.

He kept it for a year in his room. We have since learned from Joseph Menezes, a state fire investigator, that two-way radios operating in the near vicinity can set off these dynamite detonators. Our near neighbors have a two-way radio and we live on the highway where passing trucks and emergency vehicle operators use them all the time. It could have exploded in his room while he sat doing his homework. But it didn't.

It was while my husband and I were in town that he remembered his find of the previous year and went to dig it out of his drawer. He showed it to his older brother and they took it out to the driveway to experiment.

Mr. Menezes later told me that this two-inch powder-filled aluminum cartridge with one yellow and one blue wire is the most powerful blasting cap made, powerful enough to break a two-by-four. If only my son had stripped the plastic and twisted the wires together. This would have caused an electrical short, effectively disarming the detonator.

My older son held the cap between his thumb and the three fingers of his right hand, touching it to a toy race car power-pack. The cap exploded, deafening him, sending tiny aluminum shrapnel over his face and upper body. He looked down at his hand and thought he was dreaming for he saw a bone and burns and blood. He ran into the house and grabbed a fistful of clean rags from the kitchen cupboard, hoping to staunch the blood flow.

My son is not the first one to be injured by improperly stored or misplaced blasting caps. We've heard of others. One boy lost a hand, another bit down on one, a third lost his sight. My son is fortunate. He lost most of two fingers and parts of his thumb and index finger. But he still has his eyes, he still has his hand. He still plans to receive training in carpentry in the county's NOVA program next year.

While visiting my son in the hospital. I met a woman who said she remembers being taught about detonators in grade school. The kids were shown these devices and other explosives and were warned of their power. She wondered aloud why this is no longer being done. For kids will find and keep things like this because they like to explore, they like to find treasure. And they have a limited knowledge about danger in the real world.

How do I make sure my son's agony will not go to waste? By using it to keep the sons and daughters of other from similar pain and loss. Please tell your kids about the danger of blasting caps. Or read them this letter.

Our thanks to Mrs. Margaret Walker, and to these members of Bethel Rescue: Mary Buckman, Joan Roberts, Dennis Swan. Our thanks to Wendy Bouchard of the trauma team at Stephens Memorial Hospital, and to Doctor David T. Greenleaf. Thank you for caring.

The Dormans

disaster made its way through the atmosphere. It reinforced in my mind the fact that the concept of nation-states with inviolable borders is an outmoded concept.

But amidst all the righteous indignation over the Soviet Union's unwillingness to warn its neighbors that they were going to be exposed to a radioactive cloud of the USSR's making, it is very easy to forget recent history.

At the Three-Mile Island accident, in 1978, local people were not told of the danger to them until after they had already been exposed. And the full story of how serious the accident was did not come out until months afterwards, and only after much probing and Freedom of Information suits by the press. (Of course, in Russia, where there is no free press, we may never know what actually happened.)

During the period of open-air testing of nuclear weapons, the U.S., France, China, England and the Soviet Union regularly exposed their own citizens, as well as citizens of other countries, to radioactive fallout. (France still does.)

This in no way excuses the Russians' callous disregard for the health of their own people and the health of their neighbors on planet Earth. But it is well to keep even callousness in perspective. It is also well to keep in mind that, while the Soviet Union is willing to call a halt to all testing of nuclear warheads, the U.S. is not even willing to discuss it.

Thus, it would seem that concern for the nation's health and safety is not uppermost in the mind of President Reagan, even though he was happy to be among the first to cast stones at the Russian leadership.

May Day went unnoticed, as usual, in our country. Originally begun, 1889, as a worldwide commemoration of the workers who participated, and died, in the Haymarket demonstrations in Chicago, in 1886, the U.S. now disregards the day, considering it socialist rather than American. Out of step with the rest of the world, and led by the anti-communist AFL/CIO, we now celebrate a meaningless Labor Day in September.

You'll notice that there are no photos in this week's paper of last Saturday's snow flurries. That's because no one who was not awake to see it would believe that we had snow on May 3.

Even my cat didn't believe it. She wanted out, as she does every morning, to warm herself in the sun. It took her awhile to realize that the white stuff wasn't specks of sunshine.

Didn't it look weird against the green grass?

To the Editor:

Last week's accident at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant has once again made people think about closing down Maine Yankee. The same reasons have been there all the time. Nuclear power is not cheap and it is not safe. We are finally seeing the big picture.

It starts with uranium mining that leaves mountains of tailings that put miners and local people at great risk. The forced government relocation of the Navajo and Hopi peoples in the Big Mountain Area of the Southwest is happening largely because of the energy companies' desire for uranium. The result is much human suffering and more environmental degradation.

There are the accidents that can and will happen. The Russians aren't talking and the American Nuclear Industry is saying "It can't happen here." It won't be the first time we've been lied to. Our wonderful technology is not perfect. People make mistakes. The Chernobyl accident was attributed to human error. NASA has had three back-to-back accidents including Challenger, which were attributed to human error. Unlike most accidents which are very localized, a nuclear accident causes widespread damage that will linger for years. How much of our environment will be ruined for how many years? What will the incidence of cancer and birth defects be? What is the price for all this?

The nuclear nightmare has hit this region with the proposed dump site in the Sebago Batholith. Everyone is up in arms because they all know that they are not willing to pay the price. Nobody wants a "no man's land" in Maine that will cause forced relocation, environmental degradation, and unknown health consequences.

Why are we so willing to destroy our environment, damage our children's health and then make them pay the outrageous costs of decommissioning these plants and getting rid of the wastes? And then a catastrophe like the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant Accident happens. We will probably never know what really happened. It can't happen here? I'm not willing to pay the price to find out. I'd rather pay for my energy costs up front, and not risk all the hidden costs. It is time to close down Maine Yankee!

Marcel Polak
Bryant Pond

To the Editor:

The U.S. Forest Service has released its 50-year management plan for the White Mountain National Forest, and it is extremely disappointing.

Only 345,000 of 751,000 acres of forest land will be open to controlled long-rotation harvesting. This is 101,000 acres less than called for in Alternative #4 of the Draft Plan. In the first 10 years of the final plan, only 7 percent of the forest will be available for harvesting.

Alternative #4 in the Draft Plan recommended harvesting 46 MMBF of timber per year during the first 10 years of the plan, while the final plan recommends harvesting 35 MMBF per year for the first 10 years. The lower amount of harvesting of the plan will represent a loss of more than one-half million dollars in timber tax to local communities as well as a substantial loss in job-related income. This is a grim prospect for an area so dependent on the forest products industry.

Local recreation associations, town officials, forest products firms and local people attending listening sessions overwhelmingly supported Alternative #4 in the proposed plan, which called for an increase in the amount of land available for harvesting. Of those who wrote letters to the Forest Service and specified support for a particular alternative, more people wrote supporting #4 than any other alternative. Improved wildlife habitat, more diverse wildlife population, easier access to the forest for recreationalists, fire safety, improved scenery and increased economic benefits were all reasons for the support of increased harvesting.

With so much support for increased harvesting, why did the Forest Service produce a final management plan that allows for less harvesting?

It would appear that politics did more to shape the plan than did economic or environmental concerns. Federal law mandates that the U.S. Forest Service consider public opinion when formulating its management plan.

Though the intent of this law is good, its consequences may not be. For example, in reviewing letters written to the Forest Service, we found many that called for an elimination or a reduction in harvesting. Unfortunately, most of these letters reflected misinformation about the forest widely published by preservation groups. Despite the fact that these letters were written based on incorrect information, the Forest Service was bound by law to consider them, even if what they recommended was less than the best for the forest, the economy or the majority of wildlife.

It is not unusual for preservation groups to sue the Forest Service if they feel their own goals are not being achieved. In fact, the May 1, 1986 issue of the "Manchester Union Leader" reports that the Conservation Law Foundation and other preservation groups have filed an appeal to stop implementation of parts of the plan they oppose.

One Washington D.C. preservation group that employs 85 people and has a newly staffed Boston office as well as an annual operating budget of approximately \$7 million, has targeted the White Mountain National Forest as one of 12 areas in the country to be put in forever wild land. This designation allows for no harvesting and restricts use. Along with an Augusta-based lobbying group and a writer for a Boston newspaper, this association had perhaps the greatest influence on the plan through newspaper articles and lobbying efforts.

Many thanks to all those people who took the time to write letters and to attend listening sessions. However, there



AWARDS FOR THE AMERICANISM ESSAY CONTEST entitled "Freedom under the Stars and Stripes" were awarded by Caroline Merrill, Americanism chairman for Mundt Allen Unit #81 to the above students: middle school, Bridget Remington, first; grade school, Bekka Kuzyk, first; Sara Wight, second; Faye Luxton, third.

To the Editor:

If you were one of the 300 people who attended the Arts Festival at the Woodstock Elementary School last week, you had a chance to see a whole year's worth of quality work come together.

Children were excited about performing for their families and friends. The families and friends enjoyed the children's success.

The "Ripple in the Pond" grant was indeed a success. It represented everything an innovative grant should be. It provided the students with a diversity of educational opportunities and afforded the population at large an opportunity to share in the students' experiences by offering evening shows at no charge throughout the year.

Five artists shared their talents. Rick Charette sang his songs and encouraged children to write their own. (One which, by the way, will be on his next album). Duncan Slade, artist; Martin Sterngeisser, poet; Paul Sarvis, dancer; and Al Miller, theater, each provided the audience with examples of the work they had done with the students of Woodstock.

Behind it all, however, one cannot overlook the teachers of the school who made this entire year possible. Beginning with the actual implementation of the grant, Lorraine Cyr and Martha Tripp gave many hours of their own time each and every week, contacting artists, arranging schedules, purchasing materials and generating publicity for this program. The entire staff met weekly for the past two months planning and preparing last Thursday's performance, not only because they wanted it to be a success, but because they wanted to help make it an evening that the students would remember forever.

The evening of the presentation, many parents commented to me on how impressed they were with the way the gym had been decorated with hundreds of examples of students' work. The gym had been sectioned off into five areas, each one focusing on one of the five areas covered by the artists. Displays had been set up. Videotapes of all of the artists played throughout the room.

All of this preparation was done by the staff of the Woodstock School, and Ms. Jewel Clark, of Bethel. During the week before the Festival, teachers often arrived one to two hours early and stayed until seven or eight o'clock at night in an effort to make the evening perfect. They were certainly successful.

Although I cite this one example of their dedication, there are many more. There is the two-day field trip to Boston, the awards ceremonies, the sports banquet, and the list goes on.

As the principal of the Woodstock school, I am proud of our accomplishments but I am prouder still to be associated with such an outstanding group of professionals. Their commitment to the children of Woodstock does not go unnoticed.

David W. Murphy

To the Editor:

Thank you for the new and expanded format and for your request for feedback.

Having been a visitor to Bethel for a number of years and getting to know many of the residents it is good to get the local paper delivered to Canton, Mass., even though it doesn't get delivered until Monday or Tuesday, and too late for weekend happenings.

It is also good to read the local news. Especially interesting are the columns from Greenwood City, by Colista Morgan, High Street, West Paris, by Viva Whitman, and the Notes from the Publisher. Plus all the other events of local interest.

Please accept this subscription order for another year of enjoyment.

Art Widberg
Canton, Mass.

Is much more work still to be done. We are in the process of forming an association that will promote wise forest management for wildlife, recreation and timber. The time is now to think about the future of the forest.

Y. Leon Favreau

Bethel
Barry Kelly
Berlin, N.H.
Reginald Gilbert
West Bethel

LETTERS POLICY

The Citizen likes to receive letters and likes to publish them, particularly letters on issues of the day.

In order to be published, a letter must be signed by the letter-writer. In extraordinary cases, the name of the letter-writer may be withheld by the editor.

As I See It...

By Phyllis Dock, volunteer Victim/Witness Advocate

For the past few months I have been serving as a volunteer victim/witness advocate in the district attorney's office, in South Paris.

During these months I have learned much about the process of reporting, investigation, and ultimate legal action which I feel might be of interest to you, the concerned citizen.

I do not pretend to know all that there is to know about this complex system, but I have learned enough to outline the basics.

Since my first involvement in child abuse and neglect issues, in 1975, the most frequent question I've been asked is: "Do we really have much child abuse, particularly sexual abuse, in Oxford County or Bethel?"

The answer is, "Yes, we do." Latest figures of reported cases of sexual abuse in Oxford County, as compiled by Debbie Demski, president of the Oxford County Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Council, and chairperson of the System Review and Advocacy Committee, are as follows:

- In 1984, there were 20 indictments on charges of sexual abuse;
- In 1985, there were 40 indictments on charges of sexual abuse.

During the first three months of 1986, there have been 10 reported cases of child sexual abuse that are being, or have been, investigated by the Oxford County District Attorney's Office.

Who reports these cases? Each one of us has a moral obligation to report any known cases of child abuse; or, to report if you have reasonable cause to suspect abuse. It is, of course, important to use common sense about reporting, for anyone who is a parent knows that there are times when we make an error in judgment. The important difference is when it is plain that the abuse is a pattern of behavior.

To whom do you report? All reported cases are referred to both the State of Maine Department of Human Services (Child Protective Services) and to the district attorney's office in South Paris. These two agencies investigate the reports, sometimes individually and sometimes together. If, for any reason, you feel uncomfortable about calling these agencies, you may talk with the school nurse or counselor, a doctor, teacher, Bethel Area Health Center staff—all of whom are required by law to report any known or suspected cases of child abuse.

ANDOVER SCHOOL NEWS

Teacher Barbara Sabin and Principal David Murphy are inviting future kindergarten parents to Parents Night, May 13, from 6 to 7 p.m., at Andover Elementary School.

The kindergarten curriculum will be outlined, and parents will get an insight into the nature and workings of the school.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SAD #44—WEEK OF MAY 12

Monday: Pork pattie and gravy, (Telstar) choice of meat, mashed potato, beans, congo bar, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Lasagna, corn, fruit, roll and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger, lettuce and onion, orange juice, cheese slice, raisins and peanuts, milk.

Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, potato chips, fruit, bread and butter (optional), milk.

Friday: Hamburg gravy on rice or biscuit, waldorf salad, pineapple upside down cake, bread and peanut butter, milk.

SAD #17—WEEK OF MAY 12

Monday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Syrian taco, macaroni salad, cherry cake, milk.

Wednesday: Beef 'n' bacon cheeseburger, lettuce and tomato, chips, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Viking fried chicken, mashed potato, mashed potato with gravy, peas, roll and butter, Jello, milk.

Friday: Barbecue on a bun, potato puffs, corn, fruit, milk.

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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The right is reserved to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

School, town officials differ over proposed school budget

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before facing district voters at the May 28 district budget meeting.

The two groups—together with the area's state legislators—are scheduled to meet again Thursday in Greenwood.

But a compromise seems unlikely. Teachers are said to be preparing to get out a pro-budget vote, while selectmen were predicting a big anti-budget vote. Greenwood Selectman Herb Dunham warned: "If you see a lot of people coming in (on the 28th) you'll know that they're going to cut and cut hard."

If they do cut, Superintendent Craig said afterwards, it will mean some hard choices for administrators and school board directors. "I would hope we would sit down and prioritize as a board... in such a way that the kids would not suffer."

At the first meeting of the selectmen of the five towns (last Thursday), 14 selectmen showed up (two were missing from Bethel and one was missing from Newry), plus Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch.

Host Herb Dunham, selectman of Greenwood, set the agenda: "We're going to talk about the SAD budget—how much we can live with and how much we can cut."

As things turned out, the selectmen didn't get down to numbers, but they did seem to reach a consensus that cuts had to be made in the \$4.15 million budget proposed by the school district. (The proposed budget is a 16 percent increase over the current budget. More importantly, it would cause an average 52 percent increase in the assessments to the towns. For most of the towns this would be an increase in their tax rate of \$5 or \$6 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.)

Bethel Selectman Peter Haines noted, "Every budget has a certain amount of fat on it."

Pat Doon, also representing Bethel, informed the group that the foundation portion of the school budget was the money for basic education, while the above-foundation budget (article 6 on the school district warrant) could conceivably be trimmed of so-called fat.

But, she warned, "Even if you make a motion (at the school district meeting May 28) to cut the budget it's not going to go through." She said the meetings are generally filled with employees of the district and their spouses. Thus, the district has a majority before any votes are counted. (In 1978 a budget-cutting motion was presented. It failed. No budget-cutting attempts have been made since.)

But the group pushed right ahead regardless.

"Personally, I think a 52 percent average (increase in assessments) is obscene," said Woodstock Selectman Cliff York.

Greenwood's Dunham added: "If we give them this increase, what's going to happen next year, and the year after?" Property taxes would go up so high that people would have to sell and move elsewhere. "The area will be owned by people from Massachusetts and New York, and the local people will have to move out."

Mr. Dunham pointed out that town budgets rarely go through town meeting unscathed. "At town meeting, we ask the people for 100,000 for roads and they cut it to 80,000, and we have to live with it." Selectman York pointed out the flipside of the relationship between town boards and the local citizenry: "When we raise 100,000 dollars, we think of the effect on the people, or we don't raise it at all."

Mrs. Doon said the school directors did not consider the revenues available nor the effects of the spending package on the district towns while they were preparing the budget. "That was definitely wrong on their part," she said.

She added: "Some people on the board think it's the greatest thing that ever happened to them (to be elected a director). Sometimes they don't keep a disenchanted eye on it (the budget)."

There was some concern that if the towns only told the district to cut without suggesting where to cut, the education of the district's children might suffer—or popular programs might be eliminated. "I'm concerned about cutting 500,000 out of the budget without knowing what effect it would have," said Newry's Steve Wright.

But the majority felt that, if the people said they would only stand for so much of a tax increase, the school district officials would make the best cuts they could.

Some town officials expressed concern that money was being poured into the school system with little to show for it in terms of results. Newry's Roger Hanscom, referring to the below-average scores of Telstar 8th-graders on statewide tests last fall, said "I don't think it's because the pupils here are any stupider; it's poor schools."

Woodstock Selectman George Hooper, finding a mathematical error in the district's budget proposal, said, "If you've got a school system that puts out papers with mistakes like this, what can you expect of the kids?"



HISTORY WAS MADE LAST THURSDAY NIGHT when town officials from the five towns of SAD #44 got together to dispute the district's proposed \$4.15 million budget. The officials are, from left foreground: Laura Hutchins (back to camera) of Andover, Marie Bartlett of Greenwood, Herb Dunham (partially hidden) of Greenwood, Gary Wing (mostly hidden) of Woodstock, George Hooper of Woodstock, Cliff York of Woodstock, Norman Millett of Greenwood, Arlan Jodrey of Bethel, Rodney Lynch of Bethel, Peter Haines of Bethel, Steve Wright of Newry, Roger Hanscom (hidden) of Newry, Arthur Myhrall (mostly hidden) of Andover, Raymond Hutchins of Andover and Pat Doon (back to camera) of Bethel. The group met again Monday night and will meet yet again Thursday night.



THE LOCKE MILLS AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY installed officers last week. They are, front row: Vera Cross, treasurer; Kathy Bartlett, secretary; Leah Deegan, president; Lois George, 1st vice president; Fannie Cummings, chaplain; back row: Sylvia Dunham, sergeant-at-arms; Arlene Bean, installing chaplain; Jeri Brooks, installing officer; Mona Lowe, installing sergeant-at-arms; Grace Smith, historian. Missing from photo is Mary Lyon, 2nd vice president.

NFIB give low marks to legislative session

"D" for dismal is how a spokesman for Maine's largest small-business organization summed up the 1986 legislative session.

David Clough, governmental relations director for the 4,800-member National Federation of Independent Business/Maine, said little was done to improve Maine's economic climate. "Nothing was done to reduce costs and government-imposed burdens on small businesses," he said. "Instead, the Legislature succeeded in raising taxes and still spending more than the state takes in, and dumped even more paperwork and regulation on small businesses," he added.

NFIB lost an attempt to delay implementation of local measured telephone service until after a state referendum in November. Mandatory measured service for businesses began in February in selected areas.

The November referendum will seek to abolish mandatory measured service. "We want to send the Public Utility Commission back to the drawing boards on this one," Mr. Clough said.

Another fixed cost of doing business—electric rates—has small-business owners concerned. "There's an ongoing electric rate hearing before the PUC, but we don't expect results until this fall," Mr. Clough said. "There's no chance of easing electric costs until late this year."

Mr. Clough said taxing and spending are the most nettlesome problems for small-business owners. "Maine's tax burden as a percentage of personal income is the 10th highest in the nation, and we've had the highest unemployment rate in New England in recent years," he said.

Mr. Clough said business owners worry that if Maine has a tax and spending problem now, in the midst of a strong national economy, it will have an even worse problem if the economy takes a downturn. "They fear we're setting the stage for a serious financial crisis at some point in the future," he said.

Saying that Maine has a revenue problem only because it has a severe spending problem, Mr. Clough added that, "The Legislature wasn't too impressed with a spending limitation bill NFIB supported last year."

Another bill favored by NFIB sought ways to reduce government competition with private enterprise, including eliminating unnecessary state services and contracting out for goods and services whenever possible—all of which, Mr. Clough said, would "improve the ability of small businesses to contribute

Conservationists to appeal

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This is how the various organizations have lined up on the merits of the new plan:

Monday, May 12: Regular meeting of SAD #44 Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Telstar Regional High School.

Tuesday, May 13: Bethel Rotary Club, Hotel Sudbury, 12 noon.

Saturday, May 17: Oxford County Retired Teachers, Oxford Legion Hall. Social hour, 10:30; meeting at 11:15.

Tuesday, May 20: Pine Tree Legal Assistance is sponsoring a FREE community legal education session dealing with evictions, at The Multi-Purpose Center in Lewiston. For more information contact Pine Tree Legal Assistance at 784-1558.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of each month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry, 6:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Cancer Support Group for patients, family or friends who are coping with a diagnosis of cancer. Second Tuesday — 2-3 p.m. in the Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

First Tuesday of each month: 7 p.m., in the Health Education Dept., of Stephens Memorial Hospital. "I Choose Not to Smoke" support group for smokers who have or want to stop smoking. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

Third Wednesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Ginger Kelly, of Maine Street Realty, in Bethel, is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be listed by mail, phone (824-2114), or in person at her office on Main Street, Bethel (opposite the Bethel House).

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By raising taxes instead, Mr. Clough said, the state is "strangling the goose while trying to make it lay the golden egg."

Conservationists to appeal

continued from Page One

This is how the various organizations have lined up on the merits of the new plan:

Monday, May 12: Regular meeting of SAD #44 Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Telstar Regional High School.

Tuesday, May 13: Bethel Rotary Club, Hotel Sudbury, 12 noon.

Saturday, May 17: Oxford County Retired Teachers, Oxford Legion Hall. Social hour, 10:30; meeting at 11:15.

Tuesday, May 20: Pine Tree Legal Assistance is sponsoring a FREE community legal education session dealing with evictions, at The Multi-Purpose Center in Lewiston. For more information contact Pine Tree Legal Assistance at 784-1558.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of each month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry, 6:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

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JACKSON-SILVER POST & UNIT HELD INSTALLATION MAY 1

The joint installation of Jackson-Silver Post and Unit #68 was held Thursday night, May 1, in Locke Mills. Commander Earl Colby and President Leah Deegan and their supporting officers for '86-'87 were installed by National Vice Commander Vito DeFillip and Past Commander Mike Cocca and Joe Vatalaro, all of Rumford. NEC Jeri Brooks, Mona Lowe and Arlene Bean, all of Bethel's Mundt-Allen Unit #81, officiated for the ladies. Cleveland Lovejoy was at the piano, playing for both ceremonies.

The Post donated \$100 to the Blind Camp in honor of Vito DeFillip and his team. Legionnaire Carolyn Brooks, a member of the Dept. Blind Camp Committee, accepted the gift from Commander Bartlett.

President Kathy Bartlett gave her guests each an African Violet in a Maybasket, in appreciation of their services. She also thanked her other workers.

A representative group from the Tri Town Ambulance attended to accept a check for \$500 from the Post and Unit for

their building fund, stating it was their first from the community.

To help repair the Maine monuments at Gettysburg, \$200 was given, and it was accepted by State Americanism Chairman Jeri Brooks of Bethel.

This year's history was on display, made by Historian Herb Lyon. He thanked all those who helped make it possible, including the Bethel Citizen and the Lewiston Sun for their photographs.

Guests were Carolyn Colby, Mary Jane Gaudreau, Mike Lyon, and Shane Lovejoy.

Refreshments of strawberry shortcake, punch and coffee were served by the ladies.

There will be a committal service for World War I Army veteran Irving Martin, on May 13, at 11 a.m. It will be a complete military service at the Martin Cemetery. Irving passed away on Jan. 2 in Biddeford. He was 91.

The Post and Unit's installing team will be at South Paris on May 14. There is a 6 p.m. supper. The team consists of the Dunhams, Smiths and Cummings.

Next regular meeting is May 15. All yearly reports must be sent by May 15.



SCIENTISTS OF THE MONTH at Telstar Regional High School are, left to right, Jim Merrill, D.J. Parker, Marsha Moxcey and Rebecca Hutchins. Not present for the photo were Karen Gould and Kevin Merrill.

'Ripple in the Pond'

continued from Page One

"School," "W-O-O-D-S-T-O-C-K," and "Mr. Murphy" (dedicated to their principal). These dances were created under the instruction of Paul Sarvis.

Theater was also well represented with an original skit titled "Theatricality Presenting... The Parts of Speech." Children acted out several parts of speech using the talents taught to them by Clown Al (Al Miller).

Under the direction of Duncan Slade, several students displayed their art techniques by painting birch trees for the enthusiastic onlookers.

Charette, Steingesser, Sarvis, Miller and Slade each performed following the student presentations.

The Woodstock Gym was decorated with hundreds of examples of student work. Three televisions played video

tapes of each of the five artists' residences, while parents and friends perused the students' work.

Written last spring, the "Ripple in the Pond" grant was coordinated throughout the year by Woodstock teachers Loraine Cyr and Martha Tripp, but according to Principal David Murphy, the reason for the huge success of this grant was "the teamwork displayed by the entire staff including the teachers, aide, secretary and custodian. It was a total effort to provide the Woodstock students with a variety of educational and cultural experiences that will long be remembered."



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Lynn Seames

Students-of-the-month announced at Telstar

March's junior-of-the-month was Lynn Seames, daughter of Raymond and Shirley Seames, of Locke Mills. Lynn was nominated by her Geometry instructor for demonstrating a good attitude towards her studies in Geometry and intellectual inquiry in that class.

Sophomore-of-the-month was Mike Marston, son of Matthew and Nancy Brooks, of Bethel. Mike was nominated by his JEP Biology instructor for asking questions whose answers benefit the whole class, giving good answers when called upon to do so, and for consistently being at the top of his class throughout the year, which resulted in his attaining an "A" in JEP Biology last quarter.

Selected as March's freshman-of-the-month was Paula Michaud, of Andover, daughter of Gerard Michaud, Jr. Paula was nominated by her Spanish I instructor for being highly intellectual in that foreign language class and also for demonstrating good leadership and scholarship throughout the year.

Others cited for special recognition were, juniors: Jim Orino (Vocational Prep Geometry) and Traci Higgins (Latin II); sophomores: April Evans (Spanish II), Cher Monk (Spanish II), Todd Davis (Elementary Functions); freshmen: Micky Monzo (Vocational Prep Earth Science), Brian Colby (College Prep Earth Science), Nathan Bean (College Prep English).

No. East Lovell

By PAULINE SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gregson came to their home from Osterville, Mass., for the weekend.

Leroy and Pauline Smith called on their daughter, Carolyn Knights, in Oxford Friday. Carolyn's birthday was May 5.

Rummage sale at the Center Lovell Church; Friday, 9-12; Saturday, 9-12. Bring a friend to buy.

Sorry to hear Albert McAllister is in the Bridgton hospital; also Iva Andrews from Stoneham.

Aaron Fox and sister, Christie, went to a birthday party for George Woodward Saturday afternoon.

There have been several fires. With the heavy winds, it makes it dangerous. Hazel Allen went to the doctor's this week.

Larry Fox's sons, Troy and Raymond, spent the weekend at Larry and Bonnie's home.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to the Bethel Fire Department and to everyone who turned out to help us with the fire.

Thanks again.
John and Joan Kimball

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Some of us are like ants. When warm days come and the soil is right we start digging. The difference is that ants keep digging but we stop and shift our attention to other things, the strawberry plants, the rhubarb or asparagus. But a day comes when we have tested our mood and must settle to real work or give up. If a person is a real gardener, he knows his seeds and his soil and doesn't hurry like the ant, who, doesn't know a seed from a pokeweed.

A garden has a purpose. One, it provides us with vegetables, which are for food; two, it grows beauty in flowers to warm the heart. The gardener makes a partner of the wind, the sun, and the rain. All this is humbling and exhilarating. As my husband always said, "It's my recreation." At planting time he would commune with the earth and cooperate with the elements. This is his first year in the years on the farm that he has been unable to prepare and plant one.

Each day I have walked to the farm and back and so watched for the changes along the roadside.

Yesterday, April 25, I found the curled-up leaves of the blood-root wrapped in its papery bracts, pushing its firm tip through the earth and brown leaves bearing its carefully shielded burden, the young erect flower-bud.

The next day the bud had become a blossom. Blood-root blooms in clusters, not alone. It is so delicate that in one or two sunny days its maturity is hastened and unless we jealously watch; it may escape us all together. A few hours of wind and rain and its loveliness is gone.

Dutchman's breeches are coming to bloom also. The little white flowers tipped with gold, sway on their tender stems and the foliage, feathers out around them, and are graceful as fresh ferns.

"Today the wild small flowers
Are everywhere I look
They dot the fields and foot hills
And edge the singing brook." Vera Hoffman

The best thing about the change of time is the sunrise. Everyone can see it. The scene differs every morning, as we watch the silent concert of color. Nature gives its own light show. We may struggle against elements at times here in the valley but we are rewarded by our beautiful sunrises and sunsets that lift the spirit.

On Saturday the three Hayes boys, Ardell, Glenn, and Duane and Duane's twin daughters and his son were also there at the Homestead one evening. One evening Wallace Hayes, local, spent an evening with his grandparents. On Monday April 28 Doris' sisters, Verna Libby and Lenora Waterhouse came to visit for a few days.

April 24 a few friends greeted Dorothy Curtis on her birthday. (Should I tell which one, Dot?) They were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bentley, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis, Eva Felton, Kathy

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

Good to see the sun shine and the leaves growing on the trees as well as the spring flowers blooming in the yards along the road. The rain last week made the grass turn so green overnight that it was real noticeable. Buses are going again carrying the children back to school after a week of vacation. They probably would rather be home enjoying the spring weather but school will be over before we know it and they will have the summer to do whatever they want to do.

Don't remember whether I said that Russell and I got our peas planted or not, but we did. He tried extending the garden plot a little farther and found plenty of rocks to dig and haul off. He has done a lot of raking, too, and got the leaves ground-up ready for fertilizer. Hurt his ribs a little somehow so has had to take it easy the last few days. It is much warmer but there is a lot of humidity in the air and it bothers fibrosis so I haven't done as much as I had planned to do. Can't seem to work good when I can't get the sleep my body needs. However, I have tried to do some sewing and got a little done. Should have gotten a lot of housework done but it is still waiting for me. I expect it will still be there when I can do it.

Peggy got home on Thursday afternoon and was glad to be home. She came by way of Gorham, N.H., as the lady riding with her had to pick up her car in Whitefield, N.H., so Peggy stopped to see her daughter Loretta but found her gone so stopped in to see her granddaughter, Pamela Taylor and boys. She had not seen the little one who was born Jan. 31, I believe. They say he is growing good. I didn't know she had come until afterward. Russell was outside so saw her come and went to help her unload the car. One has a lot to unload after being in Florida for the whole winter. She had supper with us and it was good to see her and have a chance to talk.

Peggy went to Bethel on Friday to visit Loretta in the evening and came home in the rain. On Saturday she went to Auburn to visit her older daughter, Myrna White and stayed overnight so she

Curtis, all local; and Mildred Bowman, Hebron. Our callers have been Ernest Mundt, Bethel; Fred and Rena Curtis, local; Carolyn Baker, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks, West Paris; Ann Holt, Bethel.

Fred and Rena Curtis had many callers: Lillian Strait, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cogswell and son, Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Green and son, Tyler, all of Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis and son, Buckfield; Walter Curtis, Farmington; Walter Curtis Jr., Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hodgdon and two children, Scarborough; Evelyn Heikkinen, Mexico; Gary Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curtis were in Togus to see her father on Sunday.

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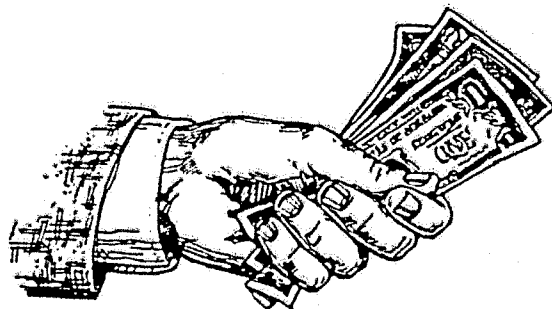
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could see one of her granddaughters who was coming to visit on Sunday, so she has been busy since she got home.

Wynona and girls were up on Friday as they wanted to see Peggy but should have stayed home as none of them felt good. After lunch they went home and got to the doctors to get some help for their ailments. I had to go on Thursday to get more help for my troubles so we help keep the doctors busy. Went again this Monday and so did Russell as his ribs were hurting more and he needed help to get over his trouble.

We have taken advantage of the good weather to get the washings done and out of the way. Got to take advantage of it and get windows washed etc. but got to have the energy to do it.

Russell and I were outside last night and spring is sure here as the bugs are beginning to bother. While outside, we were looking at the garden and noticed that the peas are breaking through the ground so guess the rain helped them along. Some of the swiss chard that he rotolified in is coming up, also. Guess it didn't want to give up even if he did use the rototiller on it.

Russell made and out up a number of blue bird houses this spring but don't know that we have any blue birds as yet. Probably didn't get them up soon enough as we were told that the birds come in March looking for homes and he didn't get his up until a little later. Perhaps another year will be better, we hope. Robins are building a nest up by Peggy's place and she said she saw the mother sitting in it yesterday so perhaps she already has some eggs. It is fun to watch the young and she may get the chance.

Yesterday was my grandson's birthday and I took up a gift on Sunday, hoping they might be home but no luck as usual. Happy birthday Toby, anyway. He was one of the lucky ones to go to Washington with the school tour that went. Hope he had a good time.

Not much for news around the neighborhood this week so will call this enough and hope everyone is in good shape and enjoying the spring weather.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Frank and Phyllis Tucker of Dover were called to Maine because of the death of their long-time friend Dale Thurston. They spent the week at their home here.

Our sympathy to the family and friends of Dale Thurston. He was a life long part-time summer resident here as his parents had a camp on the lake.

B.E.A.R.S.

Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service

The regular monthly meeting of the BEARS will be held on May 18 at the ambulance garage at 6:30 p.m. We welcome people interested in becoming members or anyone interested in joining our auxiliary.

Don't forget the EMT refresher course at Ledgeview starting on May 19. This course will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings for five weeks and is being taught by Arlene Greenleaf. So, if your license comes up for renewal this year, this may be the time to prepare for the exam and practical testing.

Health Tip

As this is National Health Month, we will try to focus on that area. We have all felt unhappy without knowing why, at one time or another. We feel our lives are missing something, that nothing is going the way we planned. We worry about our future, the future of our children, especially in the confusing, trouble times. We may feel guilty about our past; we may even feel we deserve our misery as punishment for mistakes we have made. What can we do?

First—we must realize that these emotions: sadness, confusion, fear and guilt are normal feelings. Everyone experiences these emotions, time and again. We are not the only ones—we are not strange. What can we do? Admit to ourselves that we have a problem facing the situation, then find someone to talk to—a friend, a family member, a family member, a counselor, our minister—someone. Chances are whoever we talk to will have amazingly similar experiences they will be glad to share; they will be glad to listen. Sometimes, that's all we need, someone to listen to us. If you think that none of the above suggestions suit you there are many people trained and willing to help. In Bethel, the BAH (824-2193) has personnel to help you with substance abuse problems. In Norway (743-7911) and Rumford (364-7981) there is Tri-County Mental Health Services. The Western Maine Counseling Service in Bridgton (647-5629) will help. The Oxford County Helpline (1-800-822-8255) is open with a trained staff. These people all listen without judging you and all keep your conversations confidential. So, don't sit there letting your problems build and gnaw at you—talk about it.

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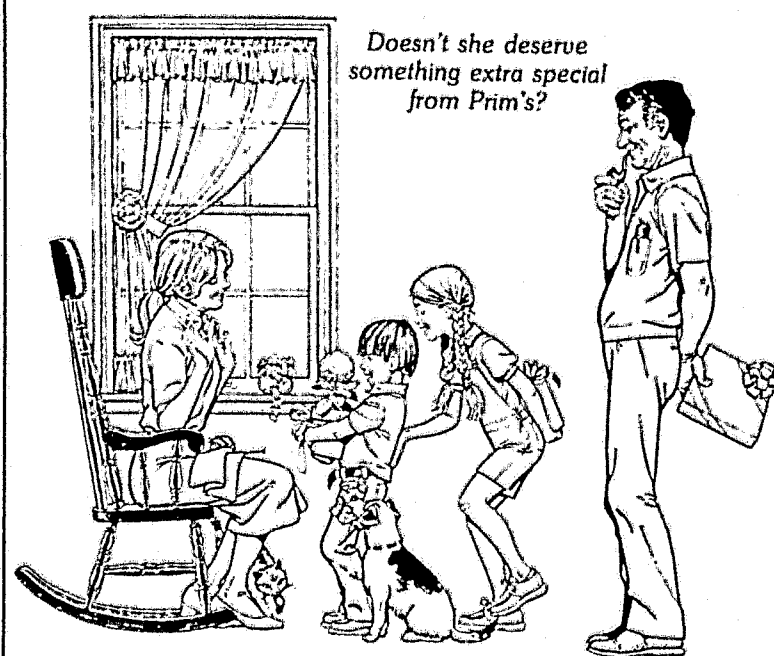


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Boys' t

The Telstar ed well again Maranacook l in his first tr points. He pl jump, with a the upcoming Haines als 100-meter da David Kers jump and pla for a total of Jay Hastings an outstandi vault—three school record that event.

Scott Steven for one point.

The Rebels Berlin last T Telstar score vault, second the intermed the high hurd Haines als seconds in the dashes, third fourth in the A much-im in the discus, ed a second J Ryan Maso track meet, p the javelin fo career.

Scoring fo events were: the 1600 and 3 in the shot javelin, Jam Scott Korho The next m day) at Hebe

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Boys' track results

The Telstar boys' track team performed well against four tough teams at Maranacook last Tuesday. Scott Haines, in his first track meet ever, scored six points. He placed second in the long jump, with a leap that qualified him for the upcoming regionals.

Haines also placed fourth in the 100-meter dash.

David Kersey tied for third in the high jump and placed fifth in the pole vault, for a total of 3 1/2 points.

Jay Hastings scored three points, with an outstanding 11'6" leap in the pole vault—three inches from the Telstar school record. Hastings placed third in that event.

Scott Stevens got a fifth place in discus for one point.

The Rebels held their own at a meet in Berlin last Thursday. Kersey led the Telstar scorers, with a first in the pole vault, second in the high jump, third in the intermediate hurdles, and a fourth in the high hurdles.

Haines had another good day, with seconds in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, third in the triple jump and a fourth in the long jump.

A much-improved Stevens placed first in the discus, while Fred Kuvaja notched a second in the same event.

Ryan Mason, participating in his first track meet, pulled off a second place in the javelin for a great start in his track career.

Scoring fourth in their respective events were: Jason Miseroch, in both the 1600 and 3200-meter runs; Corey Vail, in the shot put; Thad Wheeler in the javelin; Jamie Blake in the 400-meter; Scott Korhonen in the 800-meter.

The next meet will be today (Wednesday) at Hebron Academy.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks took me to Lewiston to see Dr. Tehau Thursday and also Tuesday when I went to St. Mary's for a check-up. Esther Davis went with us Tuesday. Esther took dinner with us when we got home.

Roger Benson is cutting on Ethel Davis' woodlot at present on Route 26. Eric Clements is home from his school in Fort Kent.

Mrs. Marta Clement is completing her course in teaching gifted and talented children.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements saw the comet Monday night. It had lost most of its tail.

Candy Wilday was home over the weekend. She is planning to be in South Lancaster, Mass., for graduation next week. She works at New England Hospital at Melrose, Mass.

Arthur Thurlow was in Lewiston Tuesday for a check-up on his new leg.

Mrs. Charles Cash took her daughter Crystal to Stephens Memorial Hospital Sunday. She has developed some type of allergy.

The weather has been summer-like this week. It was warm out and a beautiful sun shone enough to start the birches and lilacs to put out their leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leeman and daughter and April, Alaska, are expect-



TELSTAR'S TODD DAVIS BREAKS THE TAPE in the 100-meter dash during last week's track meet at Berlin, N.H.

JOB OPENINGS LISTED

The following are job openings for northern Oxford and Franklin counties.

Motorcycle mechanic, kitchen worker, front desk clerk, foreign car technician, cashier checker, cook, job developer, bartender/s.o. cook; waiter/waitress, data entry clerk.

Also, dairy herdsman, beautician, grocery clerk, survey instrument person, heavy equipment mechanic, dishwasher, electrical drafter, salad maker, yard worker, laundry room worker, housekeeper, insurance sales rep.

Also, gardener/handyman, earth-site work foreman, weaver trainee, sewing machine operator, tractor trailer driver, paramedic, nurse aide, chef, direct care worker, journeyman electrician, registered nurse, licensed practical nurse, administrative secretary, bookkeeper, records technician.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact the Job Service Office, at 35 Congress St., Rumford.

ting to come home some time soon. They have been in Kodiak, Alaska, in the U.S. service for some time. They expect to be situated in Michigan later.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Carol Lamb of Poland and Christine Wadsworth of Oxford spent several days of school vacation with their grandparents, Sayward and Cynthia Lamb.

Sayward and Cynthia Lamb entertained at a party for their granddaughter, Christina Wadsworth's 11th birthday on Saturday night. Also present were her parents, James and Diane Lamb and Kelsey and Carol, June and Alma Martin, South Paris, and Cynthia's mother, Nina Allen of Buckfield. Mrs. Allen spent the weekend with the Lambs.

Mrs. Janet Wajdo, Newmarket, N.H., and grandson Paul and Luke Inman, Norway, were visitors of Milton and Eleanor Inman on Sunday. They then all made calls on the Gregg Inmans and the Geoffrey Inmans.

Forward Fellowship met at the home of Peggy Perham on Monday evening with 12 present for the potluck supper which preceded the meeting. The next meeting will be on May 30 when the group will go to a restaurant for their annual treat.

Granite Chapter #115 OES will meet on Thursday, May 8, at which time there

NEWRY PLANNERS TO MEET

The Newry Planning Board will meet tonight, Wednesday, at 7 p.m., in the town office.

The planners will be discussing the town's Comprehensive Plan, which is currently being formulated.

will be a memorial service. A potluck supper will precede the meeting.

On May 13 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon the Eleanor B. Forbes-Goodwill Group will hold their annual May sale at the bank building. There will be sandwiches and rhubarb pies and coffee on sale, as well as the usual handmade articles and foods.

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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow, between the crosses row on row." This is the season we wear the little red, veteran made, poppies on Memorial Day. We pay honor to the Americans who gave their lives for our country, and those who were wounded in action, in all wars. Please wear a poppy this year in remembrance. Poppy Days in Locke Mills and Bryant Pond will be May 16 and 17.

There will be a trustees' meeting of the Locke Mills Union Church Monday, May 12, at 7 p.m.

The Community Club will meet Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall with the new president, Edna Cole, presiding. Charlotte Cole and Edna Cole will be providing refreshments and something for the entertainment portion of the meeting.

Bruce Swan and Elinor Beauchesne were in charge of the April 27 Sunday morning service at the Locke Mills Union Church. Silver Leamon is now back in the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills attended church in Mexico Sunday morning and then went to visit their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jon Smith in Dryden. Later in the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chopping at their home in East Dixfield. They were also able to spend some time during the afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Greg Hammon and Tim of Livermore Falls.

Eighteen young people from the Locke Mills Union Church attended the retreat at Rockcraft on Sebago Lake. They left Saturday, April 26, and came back Sunday evening, the 27th. They were accompanied by Silver Leamon, Ron Carey, and Hope Edwards.

Ella June Morse, R.N., has been visiting relatives in the area including Bertha Flanders.

Frances Davis, Newry; Vivian Chase, Bethel; and Lorraine Mills, attended a meeting of Women's Aglow, St. Trinian's Church in Berlin, N.H., Monday evening.

Daniel Cole was given a birthday supper by his wife, Joanne, Friday at his

S.W.O.A.M. FIELD MEETING IN BUCKFIELD MAY 10

The Small Woodlot Owners of Maine May field meeting will be held in Buckfield on Saturday, May 10. The subject will be hand planting of seedlings. The group is to tour tree planting operations in the Buckfield area, with demonstrations of tree planting. Those attending are to meet at Tilton's Market at 9 a.m., May 10, in Buckfield village. The public is invited.

FEENEY PLAYING LACROSSE

Former Gould Academy lacrosse stand-out Jim Feeney has been awarded his certificate of participation as a member of the 1986 University of Rochester men's lacrosse team.

Feeney, a freshman Chemical Engineering major, performed at the midfield position for Head Coach Erv Chambliss' Yellowjackets, who compiled a 1-4 slate.

At Gould, Feeney was a three-sport star: in soccer, basketball and lacrosse.

home. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cole and Charlotte Cole.

Thirteen firemen from Greenwood and Woodstock attended the training session May 3 at the Greenwood fire station. The auxiliary served a beef stew, biscuits and cake at noon for them.

Vera Cross and Charlotte Cole attended the Senior Citizen meeting at Bryant Pond Thursday and then called on Norma Ross.

John Mills missed a day of work last Tuesday due to a stomach virus.

Stephen Seames was in town Saturday visiting. He also worked on the bell at one of the churches in Bethel.

Vivian Chase and Mr. and Mrs. John Mills attended the monthly prayer meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Van Horn Friday evening in Mexico.

The Jackson-Silver Post and Auxiliary held their installation Thursday evening. John Mills attended to see his brother-in-law Earl Colby installed as post commander.

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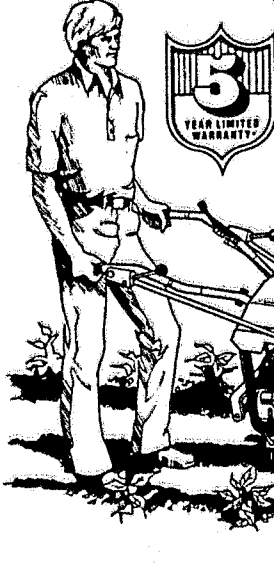
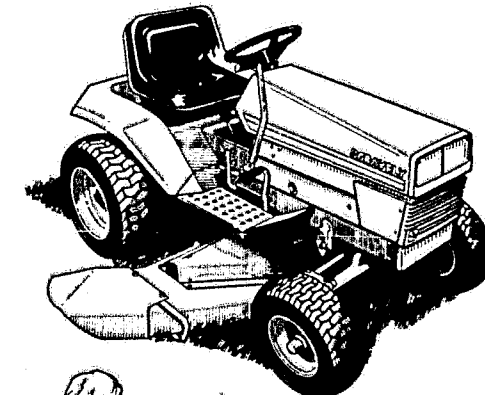
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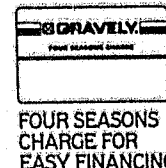
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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 8, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Perspective	Living Tom.	Breakthru.	Promise	Oxford - City In A Dream	Australian Ark			World About Us	
(5)	Alias Smith And Jones		Wackiest Ship In The Army	You Make The Difference					Man From U.N.C.L.E.	
(6)	Benson	Company	Cosby Show	Family Ties	Cheers	Night Court	Fast Copy		News	Tonight
(8)	Newlyweds	Carson	20 / 20		North And South: Book II				News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Malnewatch	Know Maine	Health-Wise	Maine Mag.	Mystery!			Minister	Mother
(11)	Family		Cassie & Co.		Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show			Family	
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Simon & Simon		Bridges To Cross	Knots Landing			News	Night Heat
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "Thiel"			Ind. News	News	B. Miller	H'mooners	
(18E)	Movie: "The Beastmaster"				Movie: "The Seduction"				"The Slugger's Wife"	
(20G)	Champions		Boxing			Outdoors	Fishing	In Baseball	Boxing	
(21H)	SpoCtr.	SpeedWeek	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Championship Game Four						Auto Racing	SpoCtr.
(22I)	Gunsmoke	Sanford	Movie: "The Last Challenge"						Movie: "Ride Beyond Vengeance"	
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	My 3 Sons	Mister Ed	I Spy		Route 66		"An Inspector Calls"	
(26M)	Radio 1990	Animals	Movie: "Escape To The Sun"				Petrolelli		Alfred Hitchcock Hour	
(27N)	Shortstories		Sir William Walton's 80th Birthday Concert				Bach Goes East		Madrigal	
(29P)	Movie	Movie: "Sixteen Candles"			Movie: "Silent Rage"				Philip Marlowe, Private Eye	
(31R)	Movie: "Father Of The Bride"		Theater		"The Island At The Top Of The World"		Islands		Movie	
(32S)	Pyramid	Chance	News	Family Feud	Movie: "Oklahoma Crude"			Benny Hill	Racing	
(34U)	B. Miller	B. Newhart	Movie: "The Train Robbers"				News		WKRP	Trapper

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 9, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Women Of Courage		Time	Volunteers	Island Of The Bounty		Animals	Cinema	2000	Probes
(5)	Alias Smith And Jones		Doris Day	Snapshots	You Make The Difference				Man From U.N.C.L.E.	
(6)	Benson	Company	Knight Rider		Last Precinct		Miami Vice		News	Tonight
(8)	Newlyweds	Carson	Webster	Movie: "Thunderball"					News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.		Great Performances				Butterflies	Movie
(11)	Family		From Here To Eternity		Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show			"The Lazarus Syndrome"	
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Charlie	Leo & Liz	Dallas		Falcon Crest		News	Magnum
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	B. Miller	Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers					Ind. News	News
(18E)	"Finian's Rainbow" Cont'd		Movie: "Protocol"				Movie: "Brewster's Millions"			
(20G)	Boxing: Davis vs. Kelly		Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Baltimore Orioles						Candlepin Bowling	
(21H)	SpoCtr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: New York Rangers at Montreal Canadiens							Auto Racing	SpoCtr.
(22I)	Baseball: Phillies at Braves Cont'd		Movie: "House Of Dark Shadows"				H's Heroes		Night Tracks - Power Play	
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	My 3 Sons	Mister Ed	I Spy		Route 66		"King Of The Turf"	
(26M)	Radio 1990	Animals	3's A Crowd	Associates	Chase		Toma		"Things To Come"	
(27N)	Fame Is The Spur		Oxbridge Blues		Oxbridge Blues		Shortstories		Chico Hamilton	
(29P)	"Blue Skies Ag'n" Cont'd		"The Incredible Shrinking Woman"		Movie: "The Purple Rose Of Cairo"				Not News	Movie
(31R)	Toot, Whistle		Return To Treasure Island		"Charlie, The Lonesome Cougar"		Movie: "Bedknobs And Broomsticks"			
(32S)	Pyramid	Stanley Cup Playoffs: New York Rangers at Montreal Canadiens					News	Benny Hill	Bizarre	
(34U)	B. Miller	B. Newhart	Movie: "Kelly's Heroes"						News	Trapper

SATURDAY EVENING MAY 10, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	You Australia		Japan	Radio City	Bottles	Hands	Wild Canada		Vista	
(5)	Campbells	Wilt Sonnett	Movie: "The Maverick Queen"				To Be Announced		Success	Ankerberg
(6)	Fame		G. Break	Facts	Golden Girls	227	Remington Steele		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Ster Search		Sunshine	Joe Bash	Miss Hollywood Pageant				News	Benny Hill
(10)	W. America	Innovation	Nature Of Things		Doctor Who				Movie: "The Naked Prey"	
(11)	Movie Cont'd		Mother	A New You	Adventure	Fam. Guide	Mag.	World Tom.	Jimmy Swaggart	
(12)	Countryclp.	Notes	Ole Opry	Church St.	Tommy Hunter		Notes	Kitchen	Countryclips	
(13)	M'A'S'H	Happy Days	Crazy Like A Fox		Airwolf		Magnum, P.I.		News	Movie
(16C)	Jeffersons	The Movies	In Baseball	Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers					Ind. News	Tales
(18E)	"The Tender Trap" Cont'd		Movie: "Ghostbusters"				Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back"			
(20G)	Sox Weekly	Cup	College Lacrosse: UMass at Syracuse				Auto Racing		Lacrosse	
(21H)	SpoCtr.	Auto Racing	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Championship Game Five						SportsCenter	
(22I)	Wrestling	Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves					Portrait Of America		Chartbuster	
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	My 3 Sons	Mister Ed	Movie: "Topper Returns"			Route 66		
(26M)	3's A Crowd	Cover Story	Movie: "The Hearse"				Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Movie: "Dementia 13"	
(27N)	Great Expectations		Movie: "Splitfire"				Movie: "Clouds Over Europe"			
(29P)	"Rhinestone" Cont'd		Movie: "Gotcha!"				Howie Mandel		Movie: "The Terminator"	
(31R)	Movie: "A Tribute To Mom"		Theater		Movie: "Heartland"				Movie	
(32S)	News	In Search	Movie: "Killers Of Kilimanjaro"				Wrestling		Racing	"Crazies"
(34U)	It's A Living	The Movies	Movie: "Tom Horn"						Twil. Zone	Lifestyles

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 11, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Fantasia		2000	Probes	Perspective	Living Tom.	Miracle Of Taxila		Little Bit Of Country	
(5)	Doris Day	Chels	Coral Jungle		In Touch		Ben Haden	Rock Alive		Ed Young
(6)	Sil. Spoons	P. Brewster	Amazing	Hitchcock	Movie: "Dalton: Code Of Vengeance II"				News	Sports
(8)	Disney Sunday Movie				North And South: Book II				News	Movie
(10)	The Tripods	Exit 13	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Minister	Mother	Creating Family	
(11)	Medicine	Obstetrics	Physician's Journal Update		Medicine	AMA Video Clinic			Cardiology Update	
(12)	Bassmaster.	You Here	American Sports Cavalcade		Performanc.	Heros	Rodeo		Sportsman	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Trapped In Silence"				News	Real People
(16C)	Movie: "Vertigo" Cont'd		Stuntman Awards		B. Miller	Ind. News	Ed. Desk	Odd Couple	H'mooners	
(18E)	"Cannery Row" Cont'd		Movie: "Sylvester"				Movie: "Mass Appeal"			
(20G)	Sports	In Baseball	Red Sox Game Of Week				West	Wrestling		Red Sox
(21H)	SpoCtr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers							Auto Racing	SportsCenter
(22I)	Wrestling		National Geographic Explorer				Sports Page	Jerry Falwell		Ankerberg
(24K)	Bros.	Donna Reed	My 3 Sons	Mister Ed	Movie: "It's A Wonderful Life"				Bros.	Dennis
(26M)	The Virginian		Lancer		Wanted	Cover Story	Hollywood		Making It Big	
(27N)	Great Detective		Buffalo Bill	Damp	Tony Bennett With Love				Evening At The Improv	
(29P)	Movie: "Rocky" Cont'd		Philip Marlowe, Private Eye		Movie: "Brewster's Millions"				Movie: "Ladyhawke"	
(31R)	Movie: "The Man Who Could Work Miracles"					Movie: "Green Mansions"			Movie: "Brady's Escape"	
(32S)	Switch		David Toma	Face-Off	N.J. People	News	Hispanic	Mayors	World Tom.	Millionaire
(34U)	Movie		Movie: "Shamus"				Odd Couple	News	Tales	Lou Grant

MONDAY EVENING MAY 12, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	2000	Probes	Vista		Island Wildlife		City Of Angels		In The Wild	Ark
(5)	Alias Smith And Jones		Father Murphy		700 Club				Jack Benny	Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(6)	Benson	Company	NBC's 60th Anniversary Celebration						News	Carson
(8)	Newlyweds	Carson	Hardcastle And McCormick		Movie: "Convicted"				News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour		Pride Of Place		American Playhouse				Butterflies	R. Perrin
(11)	Family		Cover Up		Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show			Movie: "Union City"	
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Kate & Allie	Newhart	Cagney & Lacey			News	R. Steele
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	B. Miller	Baseball: New York Yankees at Minnesota Twins					Ind. News	News
(18E)	"Micki & Maude" Cont'd		Movie: "The Great Dictator"						Movie: "Steel"	
(20G)	Wrestling		College Lacrosse: UMass at Syracuse						Sox Digest	Baseball: Red Sox at Angels
(21H)	SpoCtr.	In Baseball	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Championship Game Six, if necessary						Auto Racing	SpoCtr.
(22I)	Gunsmoke	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets							Movie: "Gun Belt"	
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	My 3 Sons	Mister Ed	I Spy		Route 66		Movie: "The Fallen Idol"	
(26M)	Radio 1990	Animals	Wrestling				Powerboat Racing		Alfred Hitchcock Hour	
(27N)	Invisible Man		Breaking Away		Diana		One By One		Missing From Home	
(29P)	Movie	Fraggle	Movie: "Bachelor Party"				Movie: "Act Of Vengeance"			Movie
(31R)	Movie Cont'd		Beaver	Theatre	Movie: "Across The Great Divide"		DTV	Ozzie		Movie
(32S)	Pyramid	Chance	News	Family Feud	Movie: "Pal Joey"					Bizarre
(34U)	B. Miller	B. Newhart	Movie: "The Sting"						News	Trapper

TUESDAY EVENING MAY 13, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Countries	Slavs	Whicker's World		Portraits	Portraits	Entree - Behind The Lines		Perspective	Living Tom.
(5)	Alias Smith And Jones		Daktari		700 Club				Man From U.N.C.L.E.	
(6)	Benson	Company	A-Team		Hunter		Stingray		News	Tonight
(8)	Newlyweds	Carson	Who's Boss?	Grow. Pains	Moonlighting		Joe Piscopo Special		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour		Nova		Frontline		Noise The Invisible Risk		McLaughlin	Austin City
(11)	Family		Partners In Crime		Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show			"Outside Chance"	
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Orphan Animals Of Tsavo		Movie: "Second Serve"				News	Simon
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "Bad Boys"				Ind. News	News	B. Miller	H'mooners
(18E)	Movie	MaxTrax	Movie: "The Naked Face"				Movie: "Protocol"			Movie
(20G)	Baseball	Wrestling					Sox Digest		Baseball: Red Sox at Angels	
(21H)	SpoCtr.	Supercross	Roller Derby		Wrestling				Indy Racing	In The PGA
(22I)	Gunsmoke	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets							NBA Basketball	Playoffs
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	My 3 Sons	Mister Ed	I Spy		Route 66		"The Rage Of Paris"	
(26M)	Radio 1990	Animals	Movie: "Gallipoli"				Dick Cavett		Hitchcock	
(27N)	Oppenheimer		Pickwick Papers		Actor				Storytelling	
(29P)	"Sixteen Candles" Cont'd		Movie: "Ghostbusters"				Philip Marlowe, Private Eye		Howie Mandel	
(31R)	Movie	Theater	Swamp Fox		Return To Treasure Island		The Restless Sea		Ozzie	Movie
(32S)	Pyramid	Chance	News	Family Feud	Movie: "Diet! Did My Darling"				Benny Hill	Bizarre
(34U)	B. Miller	B. Newhart	Movie: "Vertigo"						News	Trapper

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 14, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Sharks		Battle For Cassino		In The Wild	Ark	Never Stay In One Place		Whicker's World	
(5)	Alias Smith And Jones		Born Free		700 Club			Snapshots		Man From U.N.C.L.E.
6	Benson	Company	Highway To Heaven				Blackie's Magic		News	Tonight
8	Newlyweds	Carson	MacGyver		Dynasty		Hotel		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour		Great Space Race		Blaine House Performing Arts Series		Garden		Movie: 'The Big Trees'	
(11)	Family		American Girls		Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show			Movie	
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		Country	Chase	Videocount		Be A Star	Fandango
13	Fortune	Jeopardy	West 57th		Movie: 'Stark Mirror Image'				News	T.J. Hooker
(16C)	Jeffersons	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees					Ind. News	News	B. Miller	H'mooners
(18E)	Movie Cont'd		Movie: 'The Enforcer'				Movie: 'A Soldier's Story'			
(20G)	Baseball Cont'd		Outdoors	West	Wrestling		Sox Digest	Baseball: Red Sox at Angels		
(21H)	SpoCtr.	NBA Today	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell or Wales Conf. Champ. Game 7						Auto Racing	SpoCtr.
(22I)	Gunsmoke	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Playoffs					Baseball: Braves at Expos		
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	My 3 Sons	Mister Ed	I Spy		Route 66		Movie: 'Santa Fe Trail'	
(26M)	Radio 1990	Animals	Wrestling		Boxing: Juan LaPorte vs. Virnie Costello				Alfred Hitchcock Hour	
(27N)	Pickwick Papers		20th Cent.	Air Power	Africa		Icebound In The Antarctic		Great Detective	
(29P)	"Ladyhawke" Cont'd		Movie: "Heavenly Bodies"			Movie: 'Gatcha'				Movie
(31R)	Movie	Theater	Edison	Danger Bay	Movie: 'The Private Life Of Henry VII'		DTV		Ozzie	Movie
(32S)	Pyramid	Chance	News	Baseball: New York Mets at Houston Astros					Benny Hill	Bizarre
(34L)	D. Miller	Dr. Nozinski	Movie: "Hill"							



STEP FOR STEP, Rebel Sarah Chapman (right) and her Berlin High School opponent were evenly matched in the hurdles. But Sarah finally prevailed. Overall she took a second in the 100-meter hurdles.

Girls' track results

The Telstar girls' track team had two meets last week. On Tuesday they came in fourth in a five-way meet, with 28 points. Carrabec scored 13 points, Mt. Abram 29 points, Cony 52 and Marana-cook 129.

Girls scoring for the running Rebels were:

• Deb Bodwell—2nd in the 100-meter; 4th in the long jump and 5th in the shot put;

• Traci Higgins—3rd in the long jump and 3rd in the triple jump;

• Sarah Chapman—4th in the 100-meter hurdles and 4th in the 100-meter dash;

• Denise Gauthier—4th in the 300-meter hurdles and 4th in the javelin;

• Darcie Witter—5th in the 200-meter dash;

The 4x100 relay team of Witter, Chapman, Bodwell and Paula Michaud took a third place, as did the 4x400 relay team of Hege Dammerud, Darlene Haskell, Traci Higgins and Denise Gauthier.

Dammerud set a new school record in the 1600-meter run.

Thursday found the girls at Berlin, N.H., in a triangular meet, in which they came in second by outscoring White Mountain High School.

Val Morton had an outstanding day by taking a first place in the javelin with a throw that was a personal best for her. Others scoring in the meet included:

• Higgins—1st in the triple jump; 3rd in the 400-meter and 4th in the 200-meter;

• Chapman—2nd in the 100-meter hurdles;

• Denise Gauthier—2nd in the javelin; 2nd in the 300-meter hurdles and 3rd in the shot put;

• Dammerud—2nd in the 1600-meter; 3rd in the 100-meter and 3d in the long jump;

• Karen Gould—3rd in the triple jump and 4th in the long jump;

• Diana Moxcey—3rd in the discus;

• Traci Kimball—4th in the high jump;

• Darlene Haskell—4th in the 800-meter;

• Linda Learned—4th in the discus;

• April Cole—4th in the 2-mile.

First place went to the 4x100 relay team of Chapman, Gould, Michaud and Bodwell.

The 4x400 relay team of Higgins, Dammerud, Haskell and Gauthier took a second.

On Wednesday, May 7, the girls have a meet at Hebron with Fryeburg, and on Thursday, May 8, the girls will compete in a five-way meet at Mexico.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to title 28 MRSA 252—a notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on May 19, 1986, 7 p.m. at the Town Office Meeting Room to consider a renewal Class I liquor license application from Susan O'Donnell d/b/a Mothers', Main St., Bethel, Me.

Merton T. Brown, Jr.,
Town Clerk 18-19

CARPENTRY

Interior or exterior remodeling
Cabinet-making
John Kimball
824-3191

Bryant Pond

By ALICE F. HOYT

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet on Monday, May 12, for a regular meeting and tasting party at the Grange Hall.

Mrs. Ruth Dunham visited her daughter, Mrs. Roland McMillin, Rumford, a few days last week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum were JoAnn Crockett and Ray, James Hoyt and Althea Stevens, Keith, Jenny and Donny, all of Bethel, and Andrew Chase, Locke Mills and Bob Hoyt.

The Senior Citizen dinner was well attended on Thursday.

The Historical Society will meet on Saturday, May 10, at the Historical Building at 7 p.m.

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

PLUMBING & HEATING
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
BETHEL
824-2409 or 824-2717

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Burton Abbott moved on Tuesday from Rumford Community Hospital to Market Square Nursing Home in South Paris.

Mrs. Annie Hastings has returned to her home following a visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Cox in Saline, Fife, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fox, Amos and Naomi, have returned home from a visit with her father, Charles Farrar, in Morehead City, N.C. They also visited Washington, D.C., enroute.

Laura Plawlock, Joshua and Sara, visited relatives in Gray and Andover, during school vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens have returned home from a vacation to Cade Cod and the Pocono Mountains. They reported that there were 18 inches to two feet of snow in the Poconos one morning.

Richard Littlefield joined a family gathering at the home of Richard Littlefield Jr. in Memphis, Tenn., last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton L. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Alron Cross were overnight guests Friday of Laine Cross in Laconia, N.H. The Crosses attended "Carnelot," Laine's was a participant in it.

Mary Bishop has returned home following surgery at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet at Sunday River Inn next Wednesday, May 14. The business meeting will be at 11 a.m. followed by luncheon. Charter members will be honored on the 24th anniversary of the group. Music will be by Frank Pratt.

Manuel and Sheri (Angevine) Cordova of 1715 South Houston, Hobbs, N.M. 8240, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Santana Marie, born on April 28.

Marie Swan will be recuperating at her son's home for a few weeks since her recent hospitalization. The mailing address

East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Clean-up day at East Bethel Cemetery will be Saturday, May 17. If rainy, it will be May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkes of Cumberland Center were recent visitors of Mrs. Lillian Bartlett.

Mrs. Dorothy Graves of Bethel was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Bartlett.

Mrs. Lillian Bartlett, Mrs. Florence Hastings and Mrs. Floribel Haines attended the Retired Teachers' meeting at Harrison a week ago Saturday.

Mrs. Andre Bernier, Mrs. Chester Kimball and Mrs. Lelia McAllister were in Berlin shopping Wednesday.

Ryan Bernier acted as assistant leader at a recent Saturday camp-out of Troop 565 Webelos.

Mrs. Paul Kimball visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans one day last week.

Jimmy Kimball's address is as follows: James Kimball, Wyoming Technical Institute, Collision Course, Box 906, Laramie, Wyoming 82070. He would appreciate cards or letters.

I arrived home Monday evening April 28 after being in Long Beach, Calif., since January. Most of the winter we had very nice weather and also warm. On March

is: c/o Frank W. Swan, P.O. Box 153, Turner, Maine 04282.

Newry town office

Virgil and Pam Konkrite, of the ambulance committee, met with the Board of Selectmen yesterday (Tuesday) morning to discuss the ambulance situation in the town. Currently the town is still using Bethel Ambulance but is looking for alternatives.

The Konkrites suggested setting up a team of first responders in Newry.

A public informational meeting will be held May 20 to bring everyone up-to-date on the ambulance situation and options for the future.

We flew to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and took a cruise on the Viking Sky through the Caribbean and then through the Panama Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns met my flight at the airport which came in on time, and wonders of wonders, my suitcase was the first to pop out, so we didn't have to wait long. We got home at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Andover visited me Tuesday, while Mrs. Josephine Tyler and Chris, came Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens of Rumford Corner took me shopping Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Tyler of Carmel were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tyler.

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Spaghetti w/meatball or sausage	\$2.95
DINNER	
Roast Pork Dinner, w/gravy & applesauce	\$5.95
Baked Haddock	\$6.95
Sirloin Steak Dinner	\$6.95
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PLUS: salad bar, daily specials, a complete assortment of beverages and homemade desserts.

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A very special Mother's Day Dinner*

Sunday, May 11th
Served from noon until 6 p.m.

Appetizers	
Tomato Juice	Cream of Broccoli Soup
Broccoli Quiche	Vegetable Soup
Cranberry Juice	Eggs a la Russe
Apple Juice	
Entrees	
Baked Ham	\$10.95
Crabmeat Casserole	\$11.95
Fresh Broiled Scallops	\$13.95
Baked Stuffed Sole	\$12.95
New York Sirloin	\$14.95
Fresh Haddock	\$12.95
Roast Duck	\$13.95
Children's Spaghetti Dinner	\$6.95

Prices include appetizer, entree, tossed garden salad, freshly baked breads and a variety of homemade desserts.

For reservations call
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Bethel, Maine 04217

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Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.
Matinee Sat. & Sun., 1:30

At Cinema II
Out of Africa
- PG -
Fri., May 9 - Thurs., May 15
One show only at 7:30 p.m.
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Andover East By LAURA HUTCHINS

After most of the week being so very warm, this cold air today (Friday) is a shock to the system. There never seems to be a happy medium, but we needed the rain.

Mrs. William (Bov) Swan enjoyed her school vacation visiting with friends. She went to Brandon, Vt., where she joined Mrs. Maxine Thurston for a trip to Oakton, Va., to visit Maxine's sister, Mrs. Joyce Birch. They enjoyed the beautiful dogwood in bloom, among other sights. Bev said it was very hot there all week.

On Saturday, April 26, the town hall was the scene of a surprise 80th birthday open house, honoring Mrs. Eva Bodwell of Andover. The celebration was arranged by her children, Mrs. Ruth Hilton of Kittery, Allen and David Bodwell of Andover. Many relatives and friends from Andover and neighboring towns attended the party, as well as friends from the state of Massachusetts. Relatives in California and Virginia, who were unable to attend, sent flowers. The beautiful birthday cake was made by Janet Field of Andover. The guest book was circulated by Eva's granddaughter, Miss Jocelyn Hilton of Kittery, assisted by Miss Robin Palmer of Andover. Cake, bars, punch, and coffee were enjoyed by all. It was a total surprise and no one is more deserving of such a nice celebration.

Via a phone call I have been requested to make a correction and addition to the April 23 report of the baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrington. Her name is spelled Lindsey May and in addition to grandparents and great-grandparents listed, she also has a great-grandmother, Mrs. Fred McGinnis of Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada. Sorry, folks.

With all the talk about smelting, Bernard and I got the fever and went both Sunday and Monday nights. It was my first time ever, and the first time for him in 25-30 years. Although we didn't get our limit either time, what we did get tasted so good and the weather was perfect.

Raymond Hutchins and Arthur Myshrahl, Andover, and I all attended the meeting of the SAD #44 area selectmen at the town hall in Greenwood Thursday night. It is too early to tell what, if any, impact we will have on reducing the school budget, but it is good to have an exchange of ideas.

I had a doctor's appointment in Bethel today. From there I went to Bryant Pond and had lunch with my daughter, Lorene Cobb and three children. After lunch they

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Pineland Ski Club holds annual awards banquet

The Andover Pineland Ski Club held its annual banquet recently at the Andover Town Hall.

Lollypop skiers receiving awards were: Liza and Forrest Fyrberg. Bill Koch skiers receiving trophies for racing were: Jennifer Percival, Tom Morton, Danny and Dean Irish, Jason Cole and Nathan Misericocchi.

Receiving certificates for participation were: P.J. Farrington, Harold Emmerston, Mike Plantier, Kevin Morton. The Frank Morgan Award for outstanding skier of the year was given to Danny Irish.

Officers for the 1986-87 ski season are: president, Owen Morton; vice-president, Leo Irish; secretary, Linda Percival; treasurer, Betty Misericocchi.

G.O.P. CANDIDATES' NIGHT

The Oxford County G.O.P. Committee and the Hanibal Hamlin Republican Women's Club will sponsor a candidates' night next Tuesday, May 13, at the Otisfield Community Hall, on Rte. 121. A supper, for \$3, will precede the meeting.

accompanied me to West Paris where we visited a minute with my brother, Lawrence Yates, then visited brother Russell Yates, and sister Peggy Blake, who returned home last week from her winter employment in Florida. After having enjoyed several warm days, the cold we experienced yesterday made Peggy wish she was back in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgkins, Joshua and Adrienne, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hutchins, Friday, April 25, the first time since Easter Sunday. How the children grow.

The red polls have been frequenting the bird feeders this week. Also saw my first bluebird Thursday. We haven't had any bluebirds here since I have been here, but perhaps they will become more plentiful in the area.

It is good to see Clay Fyrberg at home and out around. Our hopes and prayers are with you, Clay.



RECEIVING AWARDS at the Pineland Ski Club banquet in Andover recently were, front row: Forrest Fyrberg and Liza Fyrberg; middle row: Nathan Emery, P.J. Farrington, Jennifer Percival, Tom Morton; back row: Dean Irish, Nathan Misericocchi, Harold Emerton and Danny Irish.

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

The "Crank" Phone is Back
in Woodstock

It is gratifying to be able to let the people of this area know that soon the "crank" phones of Bryant Pond will be back in one form at least. Elden Hathaway has donated a switchboard originally from Turner but once used in Woodstock to the Woodstock Museum. The society hopes eventually to have it hooked up to operate phones within the building. Surely this is a major step forward in preserving the unique character of the Town of Woodstock.

We cannot tell you how many people have said to members of the society, "What a pity it is that Bryant Pond lost its old phones." And many tourists come to Woodstock searching for memorabilia of the old system. They buy old phones at antique shops in the area and search for any information on the system they can find. Many townspeople and enthusiasts from other areas were distressed at the loss of the "crank" phones. Well, this may not be the same as having the

old system back in its entirety, but at least in some sense "the crank is alive and well in Bryant Pond."

Sylvia Clark has donated four lovely old dresses to the museum.

At the next society meeting (Saturday, May 10, 7 p.m.), Stan Howe will speak on "Greenbackism in Maine." The movement was in its heyday in the 1870's and 1880's, electing many public officials during that period. It advocated unlimited printing of greenback currency and was ahead of its time in such things as labor law reform.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Edwin Mustonen
who passed away
May 8, 1976
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of time together
Keep you in our hearts forever.
We miss you,
The Family

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At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

Mr. and Mrs. Norman White left Thursday to visit an elderly aunt and other relatives in Nova Scotia.

Florence Hall and Gertrude Hutchins rode to Littleton, N.H., with Leatrice Myshrahl on Wednesday.

Elizabeth Sennett, Dorothy Elliott, Bernice Glover and Catherine McGuire went on a bus to Rumford shopping.

Louise Powell, Hale, visited her mother, Alma Hewey.

Catherine McGuire arrived home Tuesday after visiting with her sister, Laura Staples, in Portland.

Tiffanie Marston, Hollis, returned home after spending vacation week with great aunt Florence Hall.

Gertrude Hutchins and Florence Hall were shopping in Gorham, N.H. They lunched in Berlin.

Thought for the Day—Gifts to Give:

To a personal enemy, forgiveness; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to your father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to all men, charity.

Calvary Congregational Church
Rev. Donald Grover's message last Sunday, "Europe's First Converts," Acts 14. Meditation Job 29:3. "By this light I walk through darkness." Responsive reading Job 1. The choir sang "Rock of Ages." Pastor Grover sang a solo, "Redemption Draweth Nigh."

Communion is observed the last Sunday of each month.
Sunday evening service at 7 p.m.
"Rephidim." Exodus 17:8-16, Deut. 25:17-19.

RUST RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Brian Rust, a junior at Oxford Hills High School, was recently chosen as one of 70 juniors in the United States for this year's Telluride Association summer program. He is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Norman F. Rust, of North Waterford.

The program Brian will be a part of is entitled "The American Reaction to War in the Twentieth Century." It will be held at Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y. The Telluride summer program involves six weeks of focusing on a social or academic issue and examining it from all sides. The seminars combine government with anthropology, social history with literature, and mathematics with philosophy and psychology.

KORHONEN TO ATTEND VTC

Scott Korhonen of Mason has been accepted at Vermont Technical College, Randolph Center, Vt., for the fall semester.

Scott, who plans to graduate from Telstar Regional High School in June, will major in architectural and building engineering technology. He is the son of Philip and Juanita Korhonen.

On May 6, 7 p.m., Daily Vacation Bible meeting was held in preparation of what material should be used as a teaching tool.

May 11, Mother's Day.
May 17, men's breakfast, 7 a.m., Paris Hill Bible Church.

DON'T MISS IT!

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MAY 10 & 11

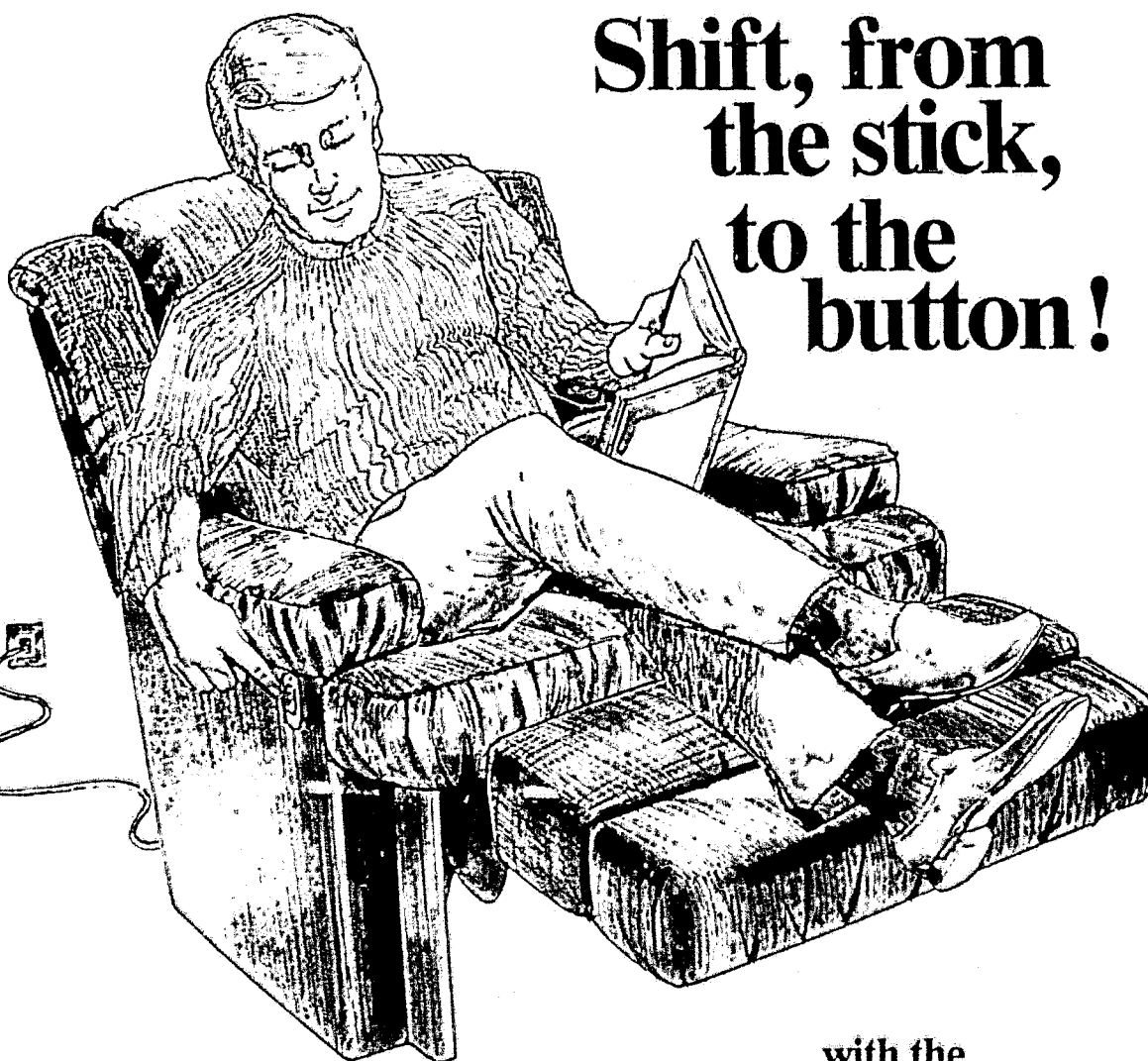
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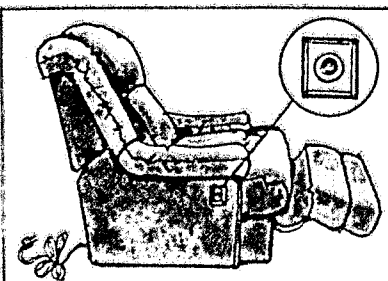
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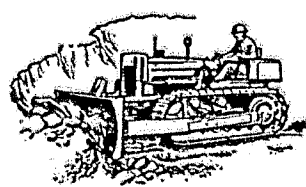
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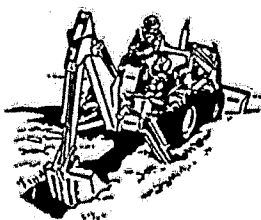
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North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

Our first supper at the community hall was a huge success and we used our shiny new electric percolator. Evelyn Chamberlain took supper up to Earl and Marie Cordwell and they were pleased. It is like "old home" day when former members and friends gather round the table and enjoy a social hour.

Helen Estes, local, and Roland Lord, Bryant Pond, called at the Vatchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reidy, Tyngsboro, Mass., spent the past week at their trailer as it was Norma's vacation. Her sister and family came Friday evening for the weekend and joined us for supper at the hall, then went to Locke Mills to the dance and they loved it.

Vatchers had their first dose of spring tonic on Wednesday, dandelion greens and our own asparagus, Thursday. Isn't it nice to live on a plantation.

Mrs. Cordwell has borrowed the hospital bed that was given to the Community Club and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott, Joe Vatcher, Cornie McAlife moved and set it up Thursday p.m. It will be much easier for Mrs. Cordwell as the one they have been using had to be hand cranked. Every little bit helps in the sickroom.

Mmm! Can't you smell the bean hole beans cooking in the ground for the Tri Town Rescue supper on May 10 at the West Sumner Grange hall? Arland Farrar is the chef with his own recipe. Let's go and help a good cause then dance upstairs. You'll love it.

Eveline fell as she was getting out of the bath tub. No bones broken but she hit her left ankle on the jacuzzi and it is all black and she was lame for a couple days. She'll survive.

Jo Kalinowski and his animals will arrive at "Big Rock" farm May 8 in time for the dance at West Sumner. Hope he brings his dancing slippers.

Callers at Lawrence's: Odell Heath, Richard Felt, Arnold Coffin, Sue Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher, Faye Abbott, Frances Haney.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION AT BETHEL LEGION HALL, MAY 15

In cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Oxford County Community Services will distribute cheese, rice, butter, and powdered milk Thursday, May 15 at the American Legion Hall on Vernon Street in Bethel from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The food supplies from surplus storage of the U.S. government will be available at six locations in Oxford County during the week of May 12. Families meeting income guidelines will include households eligible under the following programs: Home Energy Assistance (HEAP), Elderly Tax and Rent Refunds, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Food Stamps, Elderly Drug Card, Medicaid Card or Supplemental Income (SSI).

USDA food distributions are made three or four times each year. In 1985 Community Service workers with the help of 162 volunteers distributed 108 tons of surplus food to low-income families in Oxford County.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to gratefully acknowledge all the good friends and neighbors who have helped us in our time of need. God bless you all.

Agnes Thurston
Fran, Paul, Elizabeth and
Amy Doucette
Jim and Jackie Thurston

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ALL ARE WELCOME.



Amy Moran

INFANT NEEDS NEW LIVER

Amy Moran, of Broken Arrow, Okla., the 10-month-old daughter of Pete and Jennifer Moran, is suffering from Biliary Atresia, a disease of the liver.

Amy is the granddaughter of Ray Moran and Amy Farrar, both of Bethel. Pete is a graduate of Gould Academy.

The little girl has undergone a number of operations, but her liver continues to deteriorate. The family is hoping to arrange for a liver transplant in order to replace the diseased liver.

A trust fund has been set up at First National Bank & Trust Company in Broken Arrow. It is called the Amy Moran Trust Fund.

From the Bethel Area

Chamber of Commerce

The Board of Directors of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met May 6 at Bethel Furniture Stock and the following issues were discussed.

The volunteerism conference was a great success, with participants getting together in small groups. Plans were discussed for one year ahead and having a state wide conference. Most everyone agreed they would like to see it happen in Bethel. It is hoped that in another year there will be more interest from everyone.

The Mollycokett Committee has come up with several good things for the agenda. There will be several more meetings before any definite schedule will be available.

The chamber is going to check with the Department of Transportation to have signs put on some of the routes coming into Bethel to direct people to the new chamber office.

Tickets are now available for the annual banquet at the chamber office, Casco Bank and through the board of directors. If you would like to get further information please call the chamber, 824-2282.

This year the inquiries coming into the Maine Publicity Bureau are so great that they are asking chambers for support in helping with their mailing expenses. They are going to the state as well. This is because overseas travel isn't too popular and people are making vacation plans for within the United States.

The board reviewed a rough draft of new by-laws and a nominating commit-

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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Approximately 50 persons attended the monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held on May 1 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House.

Barbara Herrick Brown, who once lived on Mechanic Street and whose father operated a well-known garage there, presented the history of the street from its origins in the 1850's to the present day. Using a variety of slides of old photographs and contemporary views, Mrs. Brown was able to convey to those present a sense of the past of a street that has had a wide variety of residents and commercial enterprises. Here in the late 19th century Jarvis C. Billings made carriages and sleighs that are today prized by collectors in distant locations. On this street also was the well-known "Beehive" which was home for countless Bethel families. Mrs. Brown recalled some of the people from her childhood and remembered that the street was an especially attractive one with its trees, many of which are gone today. She regretted the toll fires have taken on buildings on Mechanic Street but concluded that the street is still an important part of life on Bethel Hill.

During the business portion of the meeting, President Alden Kennett announced that the next meeting would be held on June 5 and would feature the Bicentennial Dancers from Conway, N.H., who will provide some history regarding 19th century ballroom music and demonstrate various dances of the period.

The artifact of the month was announced as six photographs of the 1936 flood in Bethel (50 years ago), the gift of Carroll P. and Kathryn Hanscom Bailey of Lewiston. Mr. Kennett also brought to the attention of those present that the annual Faye Taylor Art Show will be held on Saturday, May 31, and the Dr. Moses Mason Birthday Party on June 1. During the birthday party this year there will be a special observance of the 20th anniversary of the Bethel Historical Society which was organized in 1966. Other historical societies will be invited to help Bethel celebrate and Society Director Stanley R. Howe will make a slide presentation on the organization's 20 years of existence. There will also be a special exhibit that will open on that Sunday afternoon relating to the society's 20 year history.

A social hour and special May refreshments announced by Special Projects Committee Chairman Persis Post followed the program.

RETIRED TEACHERS TO MEET IN OXFORD MAY 17

The Oxford Retired Teachers will meet on Saturday, May 17, at the Legion Hall in Oxford. Social hour starts at 10:30, the business meeting at 11:15. In the afternoon Perry Amsden will speak on the health advocacy services of the AARP. Scholarship fundraiser will be a plant sale.

A social hour and special May refreshments announced by Special Projects Committee Chairman Persis Post followed the program.

The next meeting of the chamber directors will be on May 20, 7:30 a.m., at Bethel Furniture Stock. Everyone is welcome.

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New books at Andover Library

Here are the new titles at the Andover Library:

Adult Non-Fiction: "1200 Old Medicine Bottles," by Ed Bartholomew, "More Looking in Junk Shops," by John Bedford, "Wedgewood," by John Bedford, "Life after Life" and "Reflection of Life after Life," by Raymond Moody, Jr., "The 36-Hour Day," by Peter V. Rabins, M.D., and Nancy Mace, "CPR—The Way to Save Lives," by Greg Kuehl, "The Star and the Laurel (Mercedes Benz of No. America)," by Beverly Rae Kimes, "McCall's Big Book of Cross Stitch," by McCall's, "A Remarkable Woman—Biography of Katharine Hepburn," by Anne Edwards.

Adult Fiction: "Lie Down with Lions," by Ken Follett, "The Whip," by Catherine Cookson, Readers Digest Condensed Books: "The Bannaman Legacy," by Catherine Cookson, "This Shining Land," by Rosalind Laker, "Robert My Son," by Henry Denker, "The Cheetahs," by Alan Callou, "Beer and Skittles," and "Champagne and a Gardener," by B.J. Morison (both mysteries), "Midsummer's Eve," by Philippa Carr.

Children's Non-Fiction: "Martin Luther King," by Rae Bains, "All About Mountains and Volcanoes," by Elizabeth Marcus, "Our Wonderful Solar System," by Richard Adams, "Rocks and Minerals," by Elizabeth Marcus, "Wonders of Water," by Jane Dickinson, "Amazing Ocean," by David Adler, "All About Islands," by Wendy Rydell, "All About Rivers," by Jane Emil, "Wonders of Energy," by David A. Adler, "Discovering Fossils," by Wendy Rydell, "All About Ponds," by Jane Rockwell, "All About Sound," by David C. Knight, "Our Wonderful Seasons," by Elizabeth Marcus, "All About the Moon," by David A. Adler, "Air, Air, Air," by Lawrence Jeffries, "All About Animal Migration," by John Sanders, "Amazing Magnets," by David A. Adler, "All About Deserts," by John Sanders, "All About Trees," by Jane Dickinson, "All About Stars," by Lawrence Jeffries, "Amazing World of Plants," by Elizabeth Marcus.

Children's Fiction: "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH," by Robert C. O'Brien, "Where Will All the Animals Go?" by Sharon Holaves.

Young Adult Fiction: "Sister in the Shadow," by Anne Warren Smith.

Story Hour will be showing two movies May 1. They are "Hans in Luck" and "Hercules." All area children are invited to attend. Story Hour is held every Tuesday, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Just a reminder: the library is open on Thursday evenings now for the summer. Library hours are: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday evenings 6 to 8 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, May 12: Liver with onions, mashed potatoes, diced beets, hot roll, peaches.
Tuesday, May 13: Baked chicken with stuffing, squash, corn bread, cran-apple sauce.
Thursday, May 15: Tomato rice soup, ham and cheese sandwich, cole slaw.

Charles H. Munzner

Master Electrician
Bethel, 824-2053
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Industrial

OSGOOD BOTTLED GAS

Bottled & Bulk Gas
Appliance Sales
& Service
EAST WATERFORD, ME.
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CHURCH NEWS

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Guy R. Downing, Pastor
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens
Christian Education Chairperson,
Sally Downing

Sunday:
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May)
UWV—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Wednesday: Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.; Choir, 5:30 p.m.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor
Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3 year olds through adults)
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. R. Elwood Negley
Tel. 824-2569

Sunday:
Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 836-9336.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
Bryant Pond
Services first and third Sundays of each month through June. No services during July and August. Services will resume the Sunday following Labor Day.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.
Sunday, May 11: Subject—Adam and Fallen Man. Golden Text: James 1:13—Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God: for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H. holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday, 4:30 Anticipated Mass
St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Donald Proulx
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
West Bethel United Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 826-2225; Home 583-4688
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School,
9:15 a.m.
Nursery Provided for pre-school children.
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Yarnery
& Needleworks
824-3280 — 824-2281

Locke Mills Union Church
Silver Leamon, Interim Pastor
Richard Melville & Leland Dunham
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Bruce Swan
Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday: 9:00 a.m., Worship.
10:30 a.m., Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Rev. Larry Bresnahan, Pastor
836-2822
Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5.
Wednesday:
Choir practice, 6 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Nancy Hanscom, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. with special service for children.
Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday:
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thursday: Awaits Church: K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4:00; Gr. 3-12, 6:00-6:00.

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. E. Mariette Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonsage 392-3081
Organist, Linda B. Dyer
Choir Director, Ann Bishop
Sunday School Superintendents
Margaret Richardson and Sonja Planders
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Ladies Aid—Every other Tuesday at noon, C.E.B.
Friday: Adult choir practice, 7 p.m.

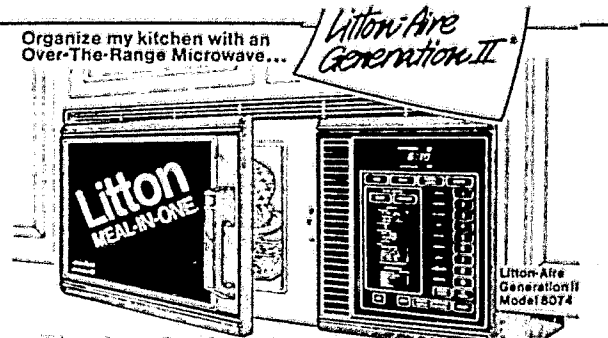
Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Marjorie Stinson
Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday:
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church.
Choir Rehearsal, 6:30.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Bob Colby
Route 222, Rumford Corner
869-8373
Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School.
10 a.m. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home.
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church; 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at church.

Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Stanley Taylor
East Stonewall
Congregational Church
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Make it a Litton microwave this Mother's Day

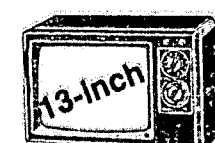


Organize my kitchen with an Over-The-Range Microwave...
Litton-Aire Generation II™
Electronic Touch Control
With Time-Saver™ Cook & Defrost.
• Large 1.1 cubic foot oven with
Meal-In-One™ Cooking Rack and
Temperature Probe.
• 600 watts of microwave cooking
power.
• Electronic Touch Control with 10
power levels featuring Time-Saver™
Cook and Defrost, Reheat, Savar,
Delay Start and Time-of-Day Clock.
• Designed to fit into standard 30"
vent hood opening. Vent inside/
outside of home without cabinet
remodeling.
Reg. \$599
Stanley's Discount \$100
Litton's Rebate \$35
Your Cost
\$464
SAVE \$135



LITTON QUICK 'n EASY™ MICROWAVE OVEN
MODEL 1720
QUICK AND EASY COOKING WITH 700 WATTS OF POWER
• Large 1.3 cubic foot oven cooks full family meals.
• 700 watts of microwave cooking power.
• Electronic Touch Control with 10 power settings. Time Cooking with easy to read control display.
• An affordable answer to full meal cooking.
Reg. \$389
Mother's Day Price
\$259
SAVE \$130

And what about an RCA Color TV for Mom's kitchen?
RCA's XL-100's are at clearance prices:
JUST \$199 Reg. \$359



STANLEY'S FURNITURE MART
33 Franklin St. • Rumford, ME • 364-3160

CL

10 x 4 1/2 BEDROOM
p.m. 824-3223

YARD SALE — 10 and 11. Time
Camping, Tools,
10 SPEED BIKE,
double hand brake
or best offer Q

WURTLIZER Piller, \$250; antique
chest of drawers
cass glass dishes
after 5.

KENMORE Sewing
condition, \$85. 5
72 CJS SOFT T
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1980 SUBARU, 1
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75 CHEVY NOVI
\$750 or best off

HALF PRICE!
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"MOM'S BEEN"
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\$19.95-24.95

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Explore THE SF
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Poultry Farm.

GARAGES AV
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MALE DOG
Shaw's, 839

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Classifieds

For Sale

10 x 44 2 BEDROOM house trailer. Call after 5 p.m. 824-2225. Must be moved. 18p

YARD SALE — Kenneth's — Sunday River, May 10 and 11. Time, 10-2. Household, Garage, Camping, Tools. 18p

10 SPEED BIKE, woman's, 20" frame, toe clips, double hand brakes, excellent condition, \$125 or best offer. Call 655-2430, ask for Paula. 18p

WURLITZER PIANO, \$400; Gilson rear line (ultr.) \$250; antique platform rocker, \$100; oak chest of drawers, \$65; asst. colored, milk and cut glass dishes. Call Bryant Pond 665-2732 after 5. 18p

KENMORE automatic washer. Good running condition. \$85. Call 824-2223. 18p

72 CJS SOFT TOP, 97%, new oversize radials and white web wheels, 504 V8, new gas tank, exhaust, shocks, \$1,900. 836-3217. 18-19p

1980 SUBARU, 5 sp., extras, \$1,300 or best offer. Call Hugh at Edelweiss, 824-2725. 18p

75 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl., PS, PB, runs good, \$750 or best offer. 824-2860 after 6:30. 18p

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow sign \$339!! Unlighted, non-arrow, \$329. Unlighted \$259. (Free letters!) Only 1 left. See locally, (800)423-0163, anytime. 18p

1977 CHEVY PICK-UP, excellent body and running condition. \$1,400 or best offer. 665-2755. 18p

ODD PIECES of used steel roofing, \$3 sheet, 824-2522. 18p

CLOTHING — Boys', sizes 12 and 14, new and nearly new; ladies', sizes 6 and 8, 836-3929. 18p

DON'T GET CAUGHT WITHOUT flowers for Mom! Carnations and spring flowers, \$1 each or \$10 per dozen. Grosbeck, 824-2225. 18p

Joining Air Force — must SELL — Vitamins Exercise Bike, under 100 miles pedaled. Best OFFER! Call Bob, 836-3436. 18p

570 COIL Slumberland Queen Set—good condition, only \$60. 824-2888. 18p

COMING! 2 FAMILY YARD SALE, May 17, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Bikes, golf equipment, other items Emerson Merrill, Flat Road, West Bethel. 18p

PORCH SALE, Sat., May 10, 8:30-2:00, Mason St., Kelly's. Lots of clothes, \$1 a bagful. 18p

YARD SALE — King automatic wood heater, \$80. Many other items. This Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Old County Road, Bryant Pond, Beverly and Irving Tuttle, 665-2890. 18p

1974 INTERNATIONAL 34 TON dump truck, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, \$2,000. Call Bryant Pond, 665-2732 or 665-2525 evenings. 17-18p

"MOM'S BEEN WANTING one of those Kenya bags for years—now Grosbeck & Merrill has them on special for "Mother's Day," \$14.00 (reg. \$19.95-24.95). Bethel and West Bethel. 18p

1983 HONDA BIG RED 200 ATC, excellent condition, great work horse or play, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 836-3010. 16-19p

Explore THE SPARE CLOSET the next time you are in Norway, 229 Main St. 16-19p

DRY HEN MANURE, 7 yards, \$35 plus \$1 per mile after 15 miles from the farm. Roberts Poultry Farm, Bethel, 824-2227. 17-18p

GARAGES AVAILABLE: Wooden prefabricated garages built to order and installed by our crews with foundation. Maine's largest builder of GARAGES, COTTAGES, and SHELL BUILDINGS. Also call and ask about various size garages from cancelled orders. 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE. FOR FREE BROCHURE, price information, or FREE ESTIMATE call TOLL FREE 1-800-552-1940 or write: Maine-Wide Enterprises, P.O. Box 2106, Augusta, Maine, 04330, or Maine-Wide Enterprises, 109 State Street, Bangor, Maine, 04401. 15-18p

1978 FORD GRANADA. Southern Car, undercoated, new engine. Excellent condition. \$2,200. Call 875-2102. 15-18p

VINYL SIDING: Don't spend another spring or summer painting your home. We install heavy duty INSULATED VINYL SIDING with Factory Direct Crews and 50 year warranty. FOR FREE BROCHURE, price information, or FREE ESTIMATE call TOLL FREE 1-800-552-1940 or write: Maine-Wide Enterprises, P.O. Box 2106, Augusta, Maine, 04330, or Maine-Wide Enterprises, 109 State Street, Bangor, Maine, 04401. 15-18p

1980 TRILLIUM 15' travel trailer, light weight (fiberglass), \$5,800. B.H. Yales, 824-2420. 14p

PLANTING SUPPLIES, potting soil, seeds, fertilizer. Grosbeck & Merrill, West Bethel, 836-3645. 13p

EXCELLENT CUT & SPLIT FIREWOOD. Prompt, local delivery year-round. Quantity and quality guaranteed. Fineshed, 824-2231. 10p

FIREWOOD for sale: Stabwood, \$50 a cord. Contact Hanover Dowel Co. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 824-2191. 18p

Real Estate

SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY. We have condominiums, studios, townhouses, one and two bedroom units. Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 18p

CONTEMPORARY SALT BOX with wrap around deck overlooking cathedral pine. Excellent set up for skiers. \$85,000. Maine State Realty, 824-2114. 18p

GREAT PRICE! Affordable home on the Greenwood Road. Good condition. Two bedrooms, two-car garage, private setting. \$38,500. Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 18p

IN LOVE WITH BETHEL. My wife and I are looking for land in Bethel area. Call us anytime. 793-8093. 18-19p

HOUSE SITE. Easily affordable lot, bordered by brook on two sides. Views \$5,500. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 18p

WESTERN MOUNTAINS, SCENIC BETHEL. Architecturally distinctive 2 story 14 room 1870's former tourist home with 40 x 80 ft. attached three story barn on Main Street, Bethel, Maine. This architect designed property is one of the finest and last examples of Italianate architecture in Northern New England with cupolas on house and barn with majestic view of Mt. Washington. Property is being put up for public bid by owner, Northern Oxford Health and Service Council, a non-profit organization in Bethel. Buildings available for inspection by appointment. Call (207) 824-3138 and ask for Executive Director for details. 18p

DOCTOR'S FAMILY NOT GIVING UP & still wants to buy a farm, land or lake/season/salt waterfront land or estate. 617-371-0014. 18p

ANDOVER, GENERAL STORE, fully equipped and operating daily. Walk-in cooler, lunch counter, with unfinished apartment. Call 392-3157 or 392-4582. 16p

Found

MALE DOG about a year old, mostly beagle. Call Shaw's, 836-2481. 18p

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, nine cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch, advertisers utilizing space in classified display (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, 824-2945. Dave Brown, 17-19p

GARDEN PLOTS, 30 x 40, already fertilized, \$34.50, \$5 deposit required. Pay in full before planting. 824-2927. 16p

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13p

AA BIG BOOK MEETING (closed), Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Community Room, Bethel Fire Station. 18p

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28p

WANT TO TALK? If you have a problem, or just need to talk, HELPLINE's trained staff is ready to listen. Oxford County HELPLINE can help you! 1-800-822-8255. 11p

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 28p

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY: Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15p

GUARANTEED FRAME REPAIR, floor pan patching. If we can fix it, it will last the life of your car. Come in for an estimate. Rt. 219 Garage and Auto Sales, West Paris, Maine, Tel. 874-2921. 46p

GLASS REPLACEMENT: Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478. 13p

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST: Strong typing skills. To work Tuesdays and Saturdays. Good wage. Please apply in writing to Gillies Realty, Main Street, Bethel. 18p

LUNCH COOK, prep cook, lunch waitress, cocktail waitress, dishwashers. Do not call. Come in and fill out an application. The Sudbury Inn, Main St., Bethel. 18-19p

HELP WANTED for office cleaning, daily after 4:30 p.m. Gilbert Mfg. Corp. Call Louise Seames between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., 875-2301. 18p

LP AND OIL BURNER SERVICE AND DELIVERY. Full-time, 45 hours guaranteed. Paid holidays, week's vacation after 1 yr.; 2 weeks' vacation after 2 years. Must have driver's license. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 824-2142; nights and weekends, 836-2972. 17p

MOTHER'S is now accepting applications for cooks, waiters, waitresses, kitchen help and dishwashers. Please call 824-2589 or come in and fill out an application. 18-19p

HELP NEEDED at The Only Place Restaurant. Come in for an application. 836-3663. 5p

For Rent

NOW TIL NOV. 1. Viking Village ski house, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Call 401-295-0030. 18-19p

BETHEL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Newly renovated office space in Cole Block Building. Ideal location. Perfect for professional type business. Call Town Manager at 824-2589. 17-18p

Business Opportunities

I BUY & TRADE FARMS, LAND, ESTATES, OCEAN AND LAKE FRONTS, subdivisions, all commercial & income properties. Fast Confidential Service. Before you list or sell, call me—call me, I sell bargain New England land and weasly seller financing. Toll free: 1-800-428-9669 or 817-259-9124. 18p

Wanted

MATURE WOMAN IN MY HOME. Reasonable rent. Kitchen privileges. 824-2975. 17-19p

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-2585. 39p

Out

These New Arrivals

NEW 1987 Nissan Maxima 4 dr., loaded. 1985 Mercury Lynx, 4 dr., auto., P/S, air, 24,000 mi. Only \$5,495

1984 Ford Bronco II, fancy 2 tone w/deluxe cloth int., rally wheels, auto., P/S, P/B, cassette. Rare Find. \$8,495

1984 Chevy Cavalier wagon, auto., P/S, 35,000 mi. \$5,295

1984 Ford Escort, 4 dr., cloth interior, only 30,000 mi. \$4,195

1983 Dodge Aries, 4 dr., auto., P/S, 25,000 mi. Like New! \$4,295

1982 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, loaded. Cost \$16,000 new. Up on miles but way down on price. \$4,500

1981 Mazda RX-7, 5 sp., factory sun roof. Rare find. \$5,795

1981 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., P/S, 40,000 miles. \$3,195

1981 Subaru 4x4 hatchback, new paint, 55,000 mi. \$2,995

1980 Chevy Chevette, 4 dr., 4 sp., 71,000 mi. Clean and dependable. \$1,595

1979 Mercury Zephyr, 2 dr., 6 auto., P/S, only 40,000 mi. \$1,995

1972 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, loaded, no rust, as/is. \$1,000

Left over Honda ATV 3 wheeler, elect. start, dual range, trailer hitch. Final Reduction. Was \$1,395. \$975

45 More In Stock

Open Thurs. & Fri. till 8 p.m. Other weekdays till 4 p.m. Sat. closed at Noon

BETHEL AUTO SALES
Rte. 2, Bethel, Me.
207-824-2389

We rototill gardens!
CALL 665-2773

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Bethel Library notes

The children in the elementary grades at Ethel Bisbee School have been busy writing and publishing books this year. These books will be on display at the Bethel Library from May 6 to May 15. You are sure to find them interesting, informative and, in many cases, very entertaining.

The teachers and parent volunteers involved in helping the children produce these books have found that children benefit when given time to explore their world through written language.

Through writing, the children discover what they know, they consider themselves to be authors and illustrators, and their published works are treated as literature.

The children are excited about writing and look forward to sharing their stories with a variety of audiences. As you examine these books, you will be impressed with all the aspects of language the children have incorporated into their works.

If you are interested in some of the theories that are involved in this writing process, the Bethel Library has a book called "Write from the Start," by Dr. Donald Graves and Virginia Stuart. The book was written with parents in mind and it explains the importance of children's early writing.

The Library also has just received the Land and Resource Management Plan for the White Mountain National Forest. The plan includes maps and focuses on the decade 1986-1995.

Rotary Club notes

Rotary Club notes did not appear in the paper last week because the Rotary meeting was held in the evening, in conjunction with a Ladies Night Social. It was an evening well-enjoyed by all attending.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Tally Decato, was introduced by program chairman Dave Preble. She gave a most interesting talk about her recent trip to the Soviet Union. Her group visited in many of the larger cities, including Moscow and Leningrad. Her descriptions of the people's thoughts in the areas of peace and war and on political and social issues gave a clear insight into the differences of nations and peoples. Mrs. Decato accommodated many questions from those present, at the end of her speech.

As a reminder to Bethel Rotarians, the new attendance contest began yesterday, May 6. With summer coming on, many members will be taking vacations, but get those make-ups in if you want to keep your team in the race. Following is a list of the teams. Team #1: Lynch, Todd, Chadbourne, Conant, Craig, Dennis, Glines, Harrington, MacMunn, Powell, Saunders, Noll. Team #2: R. Baker, Quinn, Monahan, Elliot, Clough, Silver, Head, Preble, Wideman, Conary, Whitney.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF WOODSTOCK

There will be a hearing at the Town Hall on Thursday at 7 p.m. on May 15, 1986 concerning the request from the Village of Woodstock to purchase the property on the petition dated April 21, 1986.

Article 1
Shall licenses be granted in this city or town for sale herein of malt liquor (beer, ale and other malt liquor) and table wine not to be consumed on the premises of establishments licensed to sell malt liquor and wine for consumption off the premises?

Intent: To procure a license to sell wine in the town of Woodstock.

Article 2
Shall this municipality or unincorporated place authorize the sale on Sunday of malt liquor (beer, ale and other malt liquor) and table wine not to be consumed off the premises of establishments licensed to sell malt liquor and wine for consumption off the premises?

Intent: To gain authorization to sell wine on Sunday.

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for new school in Woodstock. Prior experience as Clerk of Works needed. Approximately 24 hours per week for nine months starting in June. Respond in writing to: REA ASSOCIATES/ARCHITECTS 380 COURT STREET AUBURN, ME. 04210

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Applications are available for one and two bedroom apartment waiting list and applicant pool positions. Also a one bedroom wheelchair accessible unit is available.

Applicants must be 62 years of age or older or handicapped or disabled and meet eligibility requirements.

For further information or an application contact:

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P.O. Box 3572
Portland, Maine 04104
207-797-3688

Equal Housing Opportunity



DIANE RUSSELL plays the recorder, while Sarah Stowell waits her turn at Woodstock Elementary School's Arts Festival last week.

West Paris town office

Several West Paris citizens attended the selectmen's meeting last Thursday night to register a complaint about Ernest Westleigh's manure pile on Church Street. The citizens explained that the manure pile prohibited them from sitting outside because of the flies and the stench. The selectmen agreed to write Mr. Westleigh to ask him to correct the problem voluntarily.

The board opened three sealed bids for the 1954 GMC fire truck and awarded the truck to Frank Perham, Route 219 Garage, for \$661.

The selectmen also accepted the resignation of Animal Control Officer Charles Landers. His son, Robert Larrabee, will continue to serve West Paris.

Finally the board decided to begin to solicit estimates for repair work needed on the library roof. The also signed concealed weapons permit renewals for Bradley Damron, Ronald Ross and Alan Prive.

The board of directors met at 7 a.m. yesterday, May 6, at the superintendent's office at Telstar. A new member application and numerous other items of club business were discussed.

The noon meeting was held at The Sudbury Inn. Visiting Rotarians and guests were C. Cutler, of the Palo Alto, Calif., club, and Frank Ward, guest of John MacMunn.

The meeting was a club assembly, at which time business of the morning meeting and other club business was discussed. Fund-raising projects, attendance contest rules, community service award progress and budget matters were some of the matters presented.

The Bike-a-thon in support of the fight against Multiple Sclerosis will be this Saturday, May 10, at 9 a.m. A good turnout is expected. (Rain date is Sunday.) Dave Preble talked about Mollycoddett Day planning. This event will be held Saturday, July 19.

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John Kimball, 824-3191

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Sell what you pull from your attic or basement through The Citizen classifieds.

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That's right, 10 words or less just \$1 (payable in advance)

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WANTED

Odd jobs, like:
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TIME FOR GARDEN/YARD WORK.
Call 824-2972 TODAY, Ask for Jim Anderson!
"THE BRAT WITH THE BRAT I DO WINDOWS, TOO."

FROM THE BETHEL AREA Health Center

A licensed audiologist will be available at the health center starting May 14, one day a month, to provide full audiological services as well as hearing aid services.

Through an agreement with HEAR (Hearing Evaluation and Rehabilitation Inc.) Timothy Dunnigan, a licensed audiologist and hearing aid dispenser, will see patients with hearing problems either through referral from a physician or directly through the health center.

Mr. Dunnigan is certified in the State of Maine in speech pathology and audiology.

Starting June 6, a podiatrist will be coming to the health center on the first Friday of every month.

Dr. Maurice Gardner, of Lewiston, will be the visiting podiatrist. He graduated from the New York College of Podiatric Medicine in 1979.

Call the health center, 824-2193, for more information or for an appointment.

Middle School drops one

The Telstar Middle School baseball team lost their season-opener to Oxford Hills, 12-2. Mike Miller led Telstar's hitting with a single and a double. Also getting hits were Joe Beauchene, Nathan Miseroch, Brian Anderson, Mike Bennett and Nate Buckman. Telstar's defense held Oxford Hills scoreless for the last three innings of the game.

The team defeated Peru by a score of 19-6. Miller picked up the win, helped by a strong relief effort from Miseroch, striking out five batters in three innings.

Miseroch also had four hits, including a home run. Nathan Brown had two hits, while Bennett, Anderson and Aaron Bean had one each.

Buckman had three of the eight Telstar stolen bases.

The Mini-Rebels turned a double play and fell victim to a bases-loaded triple play. Telstar now has a record of one win and one loss.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to any and all parties that may have interest in the forthcoming disposal of the Twitchell Pond Dam aka Cole Family Dam are requested to give in writing comments to the property owner within thirty days regarding suggestions for sale or disposal of the same. Especially persons owning or inhabiting the shore land of Twitchell Pond in Greenwood, Maine are offered this opportunity to give written comments.

This period of thirty days is not required by law, as the property is privately owned. The dam owner however feels that the pending disposal of the property may in the future have effect on the Pond and the shore land abutting.

Comments may be submitted in writing through May 31st, 1986 to:
Twitchell Pond Dam
54 Pleasant Street
Office #2
Portland, Maine 04101

All correspondence will be held in confidence.
18-19p /s/ Stephen Trent Seames

North Country PAINTING

Interior & exterior commercial — residential wall papering, sand blasting
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824-2807

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79 Ford F-100, real low miles & extra nice, new paint \$3695
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71 Int. 4x4 w/pwr. angle Fisher plow \$1495
67 Ford F-250 4x4, real work horse. \$995
71 Toyota Landcruiser, great summer fun. \$895

GREAT SELECTION OF USED ECONOMY CARS
80 Subaru 4x4, real sharp \$2195
77 Subaru wagon, 4x4 \$895
78 Mazda GLC, new paint, real sharp \$1195
80 Volks diesel \$1095
79 Chev. 2 dr. \$795
78 Chevette, 4 dr. \$895
78 Vega, as is \$295
79 Fiesta, goes great \$1295
78 Ford Granada, real nice \$1195
77 Buick Regal, loaded, new engine \$1595

Elderwood Manor in Andover

is now accepting applications for one and two-bedroom apartments. Apartments include stove, refrigerator in a separate kitchen with 16" cabinet space. Wall to wall carpeting plus vinyl. Private entrance and front and back yard.

Requirements are 62 years of age or handicapped and 25% of income.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING
Call Andover 392-2241 or write: Elderwood Manor, P.O. Box 118, Andover, Maine 04216.

G.H. Bass & Co.

is now taking applications for a SECOND SHIFT, 3 to 11:30, Monday through Friday.

Experience in a manufacturing environment is a plus. A good employment history is required.

Bass offers a competitive wage and benefit package. Benefits include medical, life and disability insurance, retirement and thrift plan and company product purchase plan.

Interested individuals should call the personnel office between 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on week days.

Berlin Facility, West Milan Road
Berlin, NH 03570 603-752-5340 or 603-752-1603
Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

ARTHUR J. VALLEY JR.

Arthur J. Valley Jr. of South Paris died Thursday morning, May 1, 1986, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. Born at Paris, Dec. 24, 1922, he was the son of Arthur and Abbie Bryant Valley. He attended South Paris High School and had been employed as a gas station attendant. Her served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Bean Valley of South Paris; his mother of West Bethel; three daughters, Judith Billings of Woodstock, Nita Valley of South Paris, and Dianne Huskins of Barrington, Nova Scotia; one son, Steven of South Paris; one sister, Dorothea Murphy of West Bethel; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Raymond Funeral Home, South Paris.

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The paving company which does work for the town of Newry, has a musical duo which visits different areas giving short programs. On Monday, May 12, Charles Arey and Don Nichols, representing Commercial Paving Company of Portland, will be at the municipal building in Newry for a one-hour presentation beginning at 1 p.m. They have an entertaining repertoire of comedy and songs, accompanying themselves on the banjo and accordion. Everyone is invited to attend this program.

The annual business meeting of the Union Religious Society of the Newry Community Church was held at the church Monday evening, April 28. Willard Wight was elected moderator. Freda Robertson was clerk. Trustees were Bernard Powers, Jim Anderson and Sylvia Wight. Bernard and Rena Powers were elected auditors. Attending were Rodney, Kathy and Nancy Hanscom, Willard and Sylvia Wight, Owen and Sue Wight, Freda Robertson, Olive and Jim Anderson, Bernard and Rena Powers and Gilbert Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight have purchased a new fifth wheel trailer home. Mrs. Rebecca Melchin, Dawn and Paul, Massachusetts, spent several days recently with her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Morton.

The title of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning was "Is Your Latch String Out?" with scripture readings from Revelations 3:14-22 and the 145th Psalm 14-21.

June Swan, Eleanor Morton, Eleanor Davis, Beatrice Lowell, Olive Anderson, Sylvia Wight, Louise Tetley, Gilbert Seeley, and Rena Powers were in Rumford bowling, April 30. Sylvia Wight was highest scorer with Nancy Wight a close second for single string. Louise Tetley had the highest three string average.

BORN

In Norway, April 25, to Raymond and Rhonda Cummings Buker of Bethel, a son, Darren Wayne.

April 28, to Manuel and Sheri Angevine Cordova of Hobbs, N.M., a daughter, Santana Marie.

Correction: April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrington of Andover, a daughter, Lindsey May.

DIED

In Norway, May 1, Arthur J. Valley Jr. of South Paris, aged 63 years.



12 Noon Tuesdays
The Sudbury Inn
Main Street
BETHEL

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Sales & Service
We supply belts, tires, wheels
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Mother's Day is
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2 wardrobes, \$15 and \$75
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Don't forget our huge
selection of lampshades.
All at:

Main Street,
Bethel
207-824-2522



We will be
closed May 8.

Bethel Inn golf

The 1986 golf season is officially underway. Pete and Bren Matthews are back and invite you to visit and browse in the Pro Shop. In addition to the full line of golf equipment they carry quite a selection of clothing and accessories. Currently some of the items are on sale for up to 50 percent off.

Again this year Pete will offer his golf school covering all aspects of the game. The school is designed to encourage beginners to play and also help other improve their skills. The cost will be \$60 and the first school will run May 20-23 (Tuesday-Friday) with Saturday as a rain date. Both a morning school (10-12) and an evening school (5:15-7:15) will be offered to accommodate everyone. Call the Pro Shop today for more information or to reserve a spot.

Starting this Sunday, the 2 p.m. Scrambles will be beginning. Same as last year, everyone is invited to participate by signing up in the Pro Shop or by calling the pro shop before noon.

Those at the Inn's Country Club are looking forward to a great year and encourage everyone to get out there and swing those sticks.

Head Start center closing at East Sumner

With a note of sadness, Oxford County Community Services last week announced the closing, at the end of the school year, of the Head Start center in East Sumner. The center started only two years ago when expansion funds for the pre-school program became available in national competition.

"We worked hard for those new funds, and the Sumner center was one of six winning new programs in the state," said Oxford County Community Services Director Charleen Chase. "Now Head Start services for Sumner and the surrounding communities (Hartford, Canton and Buckfield) will not be available to those families with younger children who can most benefit from this pre-school program."

"In a program that was already underfunded in the 1985-86 school year, we deeply regret that cuts in Head Start program and social services are thought necessary in Washington at a time of growing need," said Ms. Chase. A total of \$24,000 is needed to keep the East Sumner center open and still maintain operations at the other county centers.

Across the nation, Head Start funds are being cut 1.4 percent. Compounding the funding issue in Oxford County are increases in costs (salaries, mandated health services and insurance) and a 4.5 percent cut in agency funds, some of

GRACE GLINES' SERVICE

A graveside service will be held for Grace Glines at Woodlawn Cemetery in Andover, on Saturday, May 10, at 11 a.m.

TEBBETS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial services for Elizabeth Tebbets will be held Saturday, May 17, at 1:30 p.m., at the West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel.

CORRECTION

Included among survivors of Mrs. Patricia Bennett is a daughter-in-law, Virginia Bennett of Georgia, widow of her son Wayne who died Dec. 26, 1977.



THE 1986 EDITION OF THE TELSTAR SOFTBALL TEAM looks like this, left to right, beginning with the front row: Nancy Miller, Missy Johnson, Kelly Bartlett, Lynn Seames, Jeannine Conant, Jayme Tabb and Mindy Robinson;

back row: Penny York, Tanya Foster, Suzi Roy, Glori Bolio, Vanessa Cooper, Stacey Brown, Ellen Hastings and Mary Hutchinson.

which have also been used to sustain the Head Start center at Sumner. Unfortunately, liability insurance is going up as have costs for mental health services, dental and ophthalmology costs, special testing and speech therapy.

As is done for all Head Start centers—there are four others in Oxford County, in Rumford, Norway, East Bethel and Oxford—Oxford County Community Services organizes 25 percent matching in the form of volunteers and local donations of funds and services. "We have had wonderful support from parents, the Buckfield School, the East Sumner Congregational Church and the entire community," said Deborah Damon, director for Head Start programs at the community services office in South Paris. "It is this cooperative effort that makes our Head Start programs so successful," she said.

Lest we forget

The young men and women of America have given their lives to keep us free through four great wars. We, as Americans, cannot, must not, let their sacrifices be forgotten.

This Memorial Day stand up and be counted. Please wear a poppy. Let everyone know you care, and be proud to be an American.

Our "Poppy Days" are May 16 and 17. Please donate. Our Poppy Girl is Amy Marden and she will be at the Bethel IGA both days with her poppies.

The Boy Scouts will also be helping by coming to your home Saturday morning. The donations from these poppies go to help our veterans and their families.

Mundt-Allen Unit #81
American Legion Auxiliary

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Chapman St., Bethel

NOTICE TO BIDDERS**Sale of Town Office Property**

The Town of Woodstock is accepting sealed bids on the following office equipment: 3 desks and 2 older model Victor adding machines. Items are on display at the Town Office, Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings or Tues. evening during office hours.

All bids must be in the Town Office on or before May 12, 1986. The items will be marked by a number. Please mark envelopes by respective number of item. The Selectmen reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Selectmen of Woodstock
Bryant Pond, ME 04219

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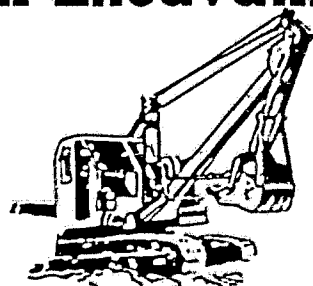
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New home with style and location. Large living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms. Super workshop.

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Architect designed to take advantage of location and gorgeous view. 8-room house set on 20 acres of fields and woods.

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Gothic village home with frontage on Route 26. Excellent location for restaurant or Bed and Breakfast.

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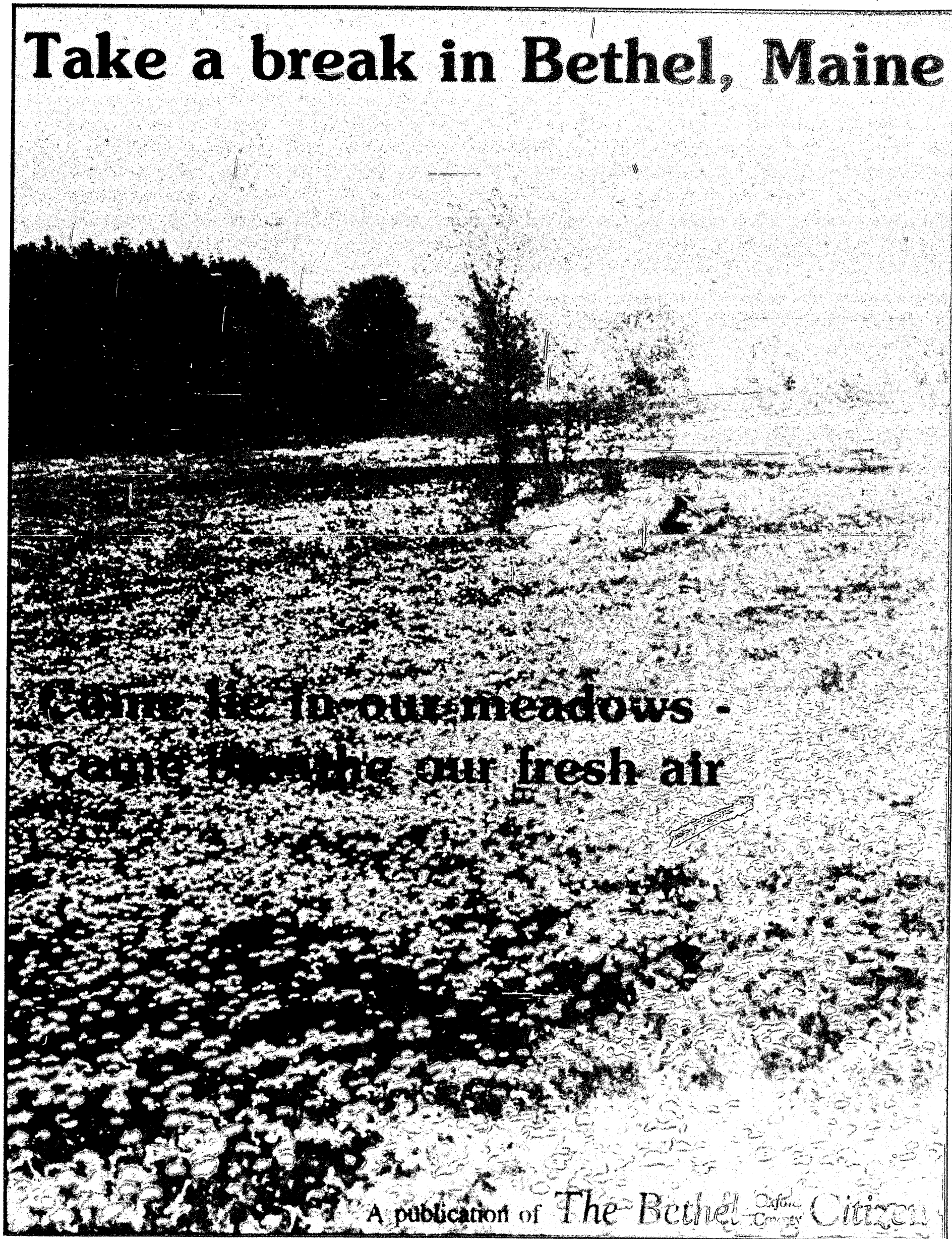


GINGER KELLY owner broker

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A publication of The Bethel ^{District} ^{Church} Citizen

Bethel—more than just a pretty face

The Bethel area of southwest Maine is an area of mountains, streams, forests, fields and ponds—and traditional communities nestled in the hollows of the foothills of the White Mountains.

The Bethel area was settled by Colonial-era farmers. It was developed by 19th century lumber and railroad interests.

Although it possesses great natural beauty and diverse recreational opportunities, it is not a playground for the idle rich, although in the early part of the century wealthy families from New York City came up to Bethel in their private railway cars and vacationed here all summer long.

Nowadays, the area is as popular for winter recreation as for summer. The two local ski areas: Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, in Locke Mills, and Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, offer as good and varied skiing as will be found anywhere in New England. Sunday River has been offering excellent spring skiing as well, using its huge base of man-made snow to remain open until May. In addition to downhill skiing, there are a number of well-equipped ski touring centers in the area to aid and equip cross-country skiers.

When the snow melts and the ponds unfreeze, the Bethel area comes alive with greenery and bird songs. Fishing, sailing, canoeing and hiking replace skiing. And farmers begin working long days on their crops.

The heart of this fascinating region is the town of Bethel, which sits astride the Androscoggin River, 75 miles from Portland and 180 miles from Boston. The area also includes the towns of Andover, Hanover, Gilead, Newry, Woodstock and West Paris, plus near-



A HOT, HAZY AUTUMN AFTERNOON softens the outlines of fields and hills in Bryant Pond.

by Bridgton, Harrison, Waterford, Fryeburg, and Shelburne, N.H.

The economy has developed into a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts, agriculture and small-farm enterprises, as well as a significant community of retirement and vacation homes. Here, in just a few small communities, you

will find such diverse businesses as a recording studio, an elderhostel, wilderness schools, motivational seminars, a prep school, a number of potteries, a bakery, a number of dairies, nearly a dozen woodworking mills, skiways and historic inns.

In many ways, Bethel is a frontier landmark that symbolizes, with its elegant 19th century architecture, the boundary between man-made beauty and the scenic beauty of the natural surroundings.

It is this blend of natural and man-made beauty that attracts vacationers and residents alike—particularly those who seek a wholesome lifestyle, an opportunity to practice self-sufficiency and enjoy a leisurely, uncommercialized retreat from urban stress.

The Town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury Canada. It was not a part of Canada. Rather, the name came about because the land was

given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the campaign to conquer Canada in 1690. Settlement of the town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, and as late as 1781 there was an Indian raid (one of the last in New England) that resulted in three of the townspeople being taken captive.

The town was incorporated in 1796 and given the name Bethel—taken from the Book of Genesis and meaning "House of God."

Farming was the principal occupation of the earliest inhabitants, but with the arrival of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway, in 1851, connecting Bethel to Portland and later Montreal, the wood products industry became a major factor in the local economy. In addition, the arrival of the railroad made it possible for summer visitors from Boston and New York to travel easily (and in some luxury) to Bethel to enjoy the town's extraordinary natural setting in

the foothills of the White Mountains.

Education is the key

Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Gould Academy was established. The academy served both local and boarding students with topnotch education until 1968, when a regional high school—Telstar—was established for local students. Gould continues to provide an excellent college-prep education for students from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Meanwhile, Telstar has developed into a significant educational institution, serving students from Andover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood (Locke Mills) and Woodstock (Bryant Pond), in addition to Bethel. The school is located one mile south of Bethel village, on Route 26. In addition to housing the high school, the modern school building also houses a middle school and is home to an active and varied adult education program.

Adult education of an extremely high calibre is provided each summer by the National Training Laboratories. Established in 1947, NTL (as it is called) has come to symbolize a professional approach to leadership development. Each summer, Bethel is filled with students and instructors from all over the country, getting together in seminars to discuss ways of getting along better. NTL, which has headquarters in Washington, D.C., maintains permanent conference facilities at the head of Broad Street, in Bethel.

Real wood, no plastic

There are no Holiday Inns, McDonald's Restaurants, or discos in the Bethel area. But there are any number of comfortable and attractive lodgings, campgrounds, and an excellent variety of restaurants, serving everything from hearty breakfasts to light snacks to elegant dinners. There are also a number of taverns with good music and good fellowship.

In addition to a wide selection of inns, motels and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Bethel area offers visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, a condominium. Some are located right at the

Continued on Page 3



The Bethel Historical Society
Western Maine's Historical Research Center

Visit the Society's Dr. Moses Mason House (1813) and experience nineteenth century Maine.
15 BROAD ST. • BETHEL, ME. 04217 • (207) 824-2908

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109
Bernard F. Wideman Bethel, Maine 04217 John K. Brown
Publisher (207) 824-2444 Editor

Musa Brown - Office Manager
Cathy A. Hoy - Typography and Paste-up

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement.

The Bethel Citizen is a weekly newspaper published every Wednesday in Oxford County, Me., by Citizen Press, Inc. Subscriptions: \$10 a year in Maine and New Hampshire, \$12 a year elsewhere in the U.S.

The Bethel Summer Recreation tabloid is one of three tourism tabloids published annually by Citizen Press, Inc., for summer, fall, and winter. For more information on advertising rates and distribution, contact the office.

Front cover photo by Bernard Wideman. Back cover photo by Rick Goodwin.

Page Two

NTL
INSTITUTE

Founded in Bethel in 1947 as the National Training Laboratories, NTL Institute is a nonprofit, educational organization with annual conferences still held in Bethel each summer at the NTL Conference Center on Broad Street.

Additional programs are conducted throughout the year all over the U.S. and in parts of Canada.

NTL Institute is internationally recognized as a focal agency for experience-based learning programs, with primary emphasis on leadership development, social change, and organization development.

Send for a program brochure from the address below:

NTL
INSTITUTE

1501 Wilson Boulevard, #1000
P.O. Box 9155, Rosslyn Station
Arlington, Virginia 22209
Tel: 703/527-1500

Bethel Summer Recreation 1986

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Roberts Poultry Farm
RTE. 2 RUMFORD ROAD

Continued from Page 1
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All are well-construct
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ski areas and some are located in town. All are well-constructed and painstakingly furnished for those who want the amenities of home while away on vacation.

Bethel and its environs is not just a summer resort or a winter resort. Spring and fall offer a different view of the mountains and the streams and rivers.

What most visitors find particularly pleasing is that the area is not dedicated to tourism. It has a real, solid economy, with tourism as just one segment of it. This means visitors don't face the traffic snarls and the hurry of other, better-known tourist areas. The Bethel area is, and feels, real—not like Disneyland east. And the people are friendly and interesting.

We think you'll enjoy a visit to the area.



**ORIGINAL COOKSTOVES AND HEATING STOVES.
ALL BRANDS AND MAKES AVAILABLE.**

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Bethel Summer Recreation 1986

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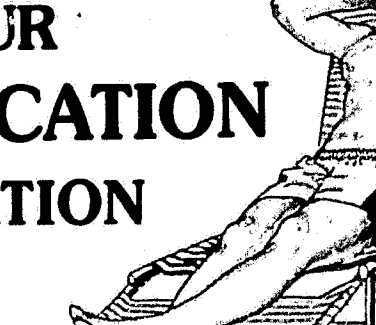
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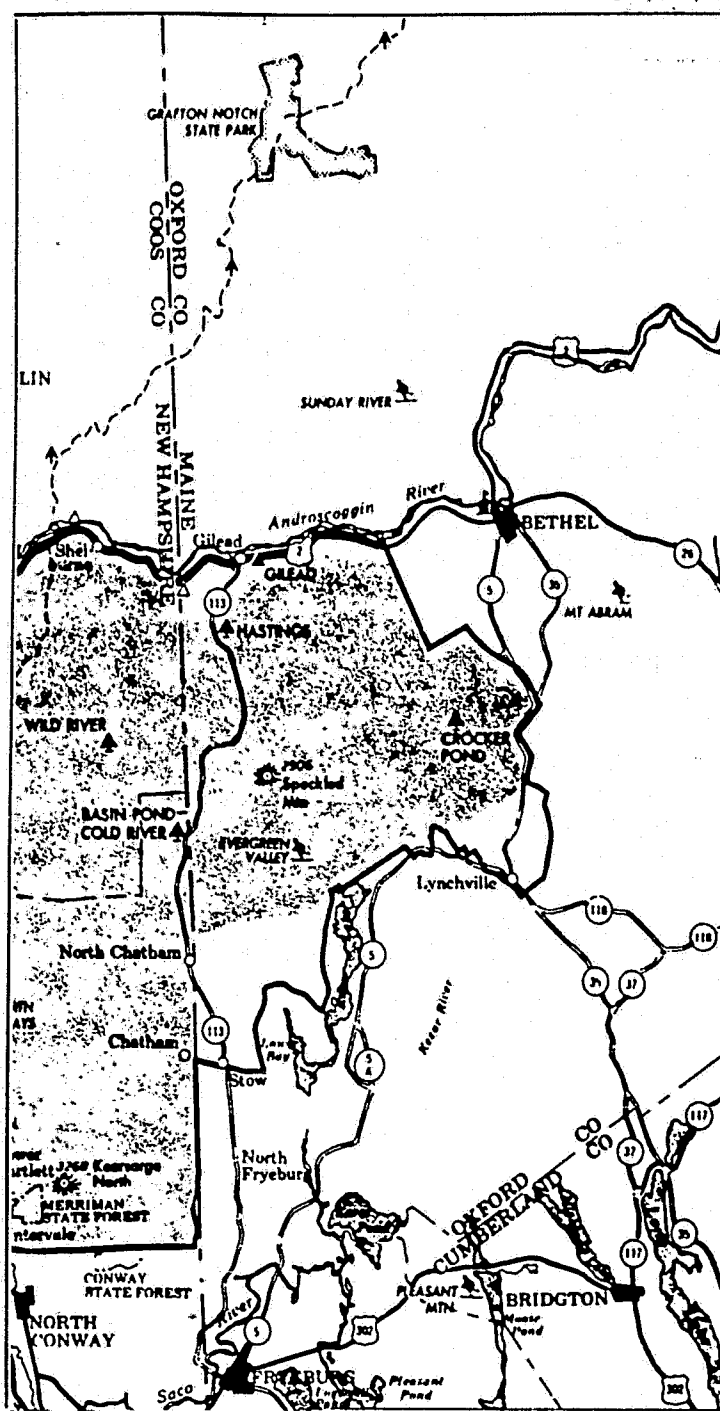
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THE ABOVE MAP shows the Evans Notch Ranger District portion of the White Mountain National Forest. There are 100,000 acres in the Evans Notch District: for industry, recreation and wilderness preservation.

National Forest offers a chance to take 'the road less traveled by'

The White Mountain National Forest borders the Bethel area. In fact, the headquarters of the Evans Notch Ranger District—one of the five districts of the National Forest—is in Bethel, on Rte. 2. (It's the best place to get information and maps on hiking, camping, and picnicking in the National Forest.)

The White Mountain National Forest contains 750,000 acres in Maine and New Hampshire—46,000 acres are in Maine. The Evans Notch Ranger District consists of 100,000 acres.

The National Forest is not a park or a preserve, but public land managed under the multiple-use concept. Preservation, recreation and timber harvesting all have their place in the National Forest.

Aside from marked hiking trails, including portions of the Appalachian Trail, the White Mountain National Forest provides backcountry shelters for hikers, and campgrounds and picnic areas for hikers and day-trippers.

There are five campgrounds in the Evans Notch Ranger District, providing the visitor quiet, spacious campsites. Well water, garbage collection, and toilets are provided at all campgrounds. (The Basin Campground has flush toilets.) All campgrounds, with the exception of Basin, may be used all year, but the camper should be aware that water and garbage pickup will not be provided mid-October to mid-May.

Camping is limited to eight people per site. The sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. There is a fee—usually about \$5 per night. Campers may stay for 14 consecutive days. Each site has ample parking, a fireplace, a table and a tent pad. Sewer and electrical hookups are not provided. Fuelwood is not provided, but dead and down material may be collected from nearby areas. Bethel Furniture Stock, on Rte. 2 heading towards Gilead, can provide campers with an

adequate supply of mill scrap for campfires for a couple of dollars.

The five campgrounds in the District are as follows:

- Basin: Rte. 113, 10 miles south of Gilead.
- Cold River: Rte. 113, 15 miles north of Fryeburg.
- Crocker Pond: Rte. 5, 5 miles south of Bethel, then 3 miles east on Forest Road 7.
- Hastings: Rte. 113, 3 miles south of Gilead.
- Wild River: Rte. 113, 3 miles south of Gilead, then 5 miles southwest on Forest Road 12.

Picnicking is available at the following places: Gilead, Basin Pond, Cold River and Cold River Overlook. Toilets are available at all areas, with the exception of the overlook. At the Gilead picnic area, there is a large grassy area with ample room for sports. The Gilead area is located on Rte. 2 in Gilead. The other areas are off Rte. 113.

The Evans Notch Ranger District has 177 miles of hiking trails and six backcountry shelters. These open-front shelters each have an 8-10 person capacity, a fireplace, and pit toilet. They are open year-round on a non-fee, first-come first-served basis. A shelter may already be filled, so carrying a tent is suggested for overnight backpackers. Water for drinking and cooking will come from an untested spring or brook. So carrying in water or water-purifying chemicals is a good idea.

The area shelters are as follows:

- Spruce Brook: 3.2 miles from Wild River Campground, on the Wild River Trail; 1600' elevation. Attractions: scenic Wild River, Spruce Brook, fishing, camping, picnicking.
- Blue Brook: 2.26 miles from the Wild River Campground, on the Basin Trail; 1800' elevation. Fishing, camping, picnicking.
- Perkins: 7 miles from Wild River Campground, on the Wild River Trail; 2586' elevation. Pond fishing, camping, picnicking.
- Baldface: 2.7 miles from Rte. 113 via Baldface Circle Trail (south Baldface route); 2100' elevation. Scenic views, camping, picnicking.
- Province Pond: 3.2 miles from trailhead; 1/2-mile north of Lower Kimball Pond, South Chatham Road; 1322' elevation. Beaver dam, fishing, camping, picnicking.
- Canbou: Located on the Canbou Trail, 3 miles from Rte. 113, or 2.9 miles from the Bog Road, West Bethel;

2700' elevation. Scenic views, camping, picnicking.

For boating and fishing enthusiasts, a boat landing is available at Basin Pond. Crocker Pond is a good fishing area, but there is no boat landing. There is fishing in all the lakes and streams of the Evans Notch District. Wild River is stocked periodically. The mountain country's best catch is brook and rainbow trout. "A Guide to Local Fishing" is available at the ranger station, in Bethel. This publication briefly describes the fishing in the area. The streams are accessible by car in many sections, or you may hike into remote areas. Fishing licenses are required.

Hunting, in season, is permitted in the Forest, with a permit from the state. In general, the best deer hunting areas are those from which mature timber has been cut within the past 10 to 15 years. The deer are attracted to these areas due to the increase in available food. Deer are generally located below 2,500 to 3,000-foot elevations. Other game on the Forest include bear, ruffed grouse and a variety of hares. Pheasant and quail are not found in the District.

Bird-watching opportunities are excellent throughout the District. Many shore and water birds may be observed in the Patte Brook Marsh Area and in the Basin Pond area. Ruffed grouse are common along the dirt roads and trails. Spruce grouse are found on the mountaintops. Along Wild River and its tributaries, many song birds are seen at the Forest's edge. Birds of prey are ever-present over the ponds, streams, and clearings. The Deer Hill Road is another tour where ample stopping places provide ideal observations.

Opportunities exist in the District for self-guided touring. The Patte Brook auto tour begins on the east end of the Patte Brook Road and concludes at Crocker Pond Campground. A pamphlet guide for this tour is available at the ranger station.

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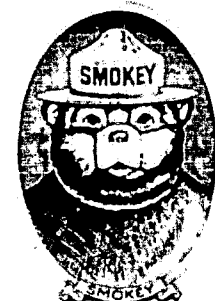
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THE WATER'S FINE in the many ponds around Bethel. The above group of students had enough, however, since the water is also very cold in early-May, when this photo was taken.



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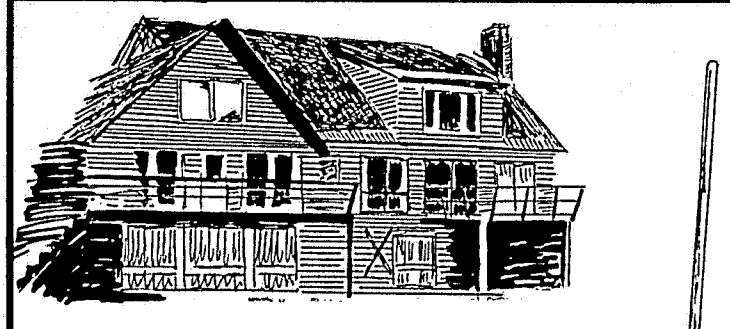


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Page Five

Local rivers and streams are ideal for canoeing

The Bethel area is blessed with gorgeous lakes and rivers, offering a variety of types of canoeing in spring, summer, and fall.

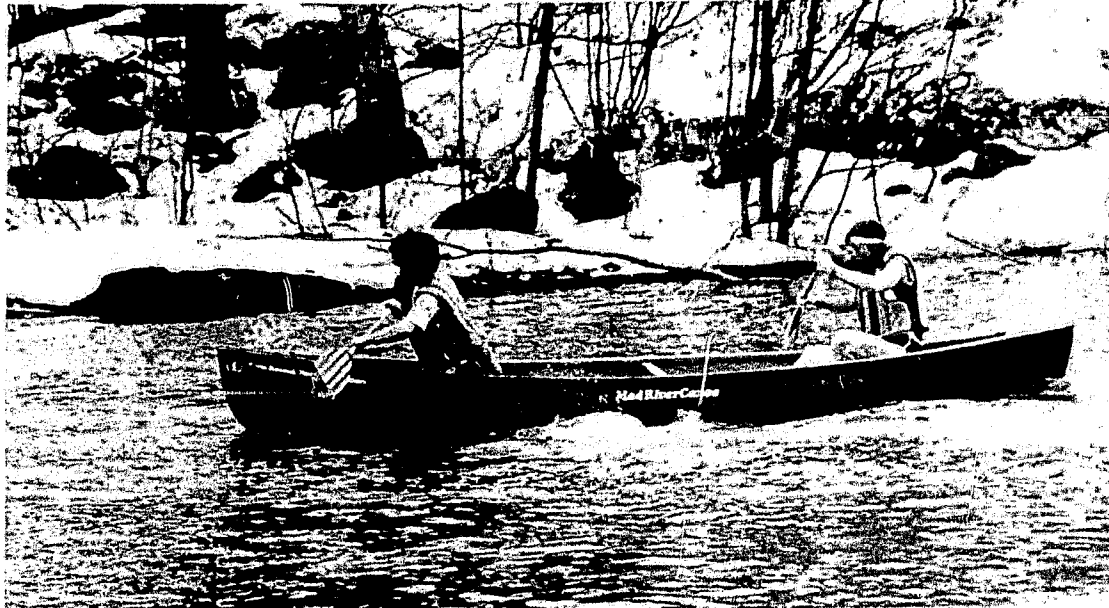
One of the best rivers for a peaceful canoe all three seasons, with no portaging, is the Ellis River, in Andover. The river meanders a distance of 13 easily canoeable miles from a covered bridge, in East Andover, to Rumford Point, where the river joins the Androscoggin.

One of the reasons the Ellis is so nice is that it offers scenic views at every bend—of Andover Whitecap and other mountains in the area. Not many people use the river, making ducks, cliff swallows and kingfishers often visible, and river otters can be seen sliding down the bank to the water. Fishing is great near the many banks and bends of the river. Convenient sand bars offer nice picnic and swimming spots along the day trip.

But caution is urged for those sensitive to poison ivy. That particular plant is partial to the wet areas near the river. Another word of caution is the current, which helps propel the canoe downstream easily, but can also pull an inexperienced swimmer under the water.

And the swift current can overturn a canoe on downed trees or stumps in the river, if one is not watching.

Another river offering gentle canoeing is the Androscoggin River, which stretches peacefully from the Shelburne Birchés, in New Hampshire, just across from Gilead, to Bethel and on to Rum-



CANOEING IS GREAT on area streams, even in early spring while snow still blankets the ground.

ford. It is preferable not to canoe through Berlin and Gorham, N.H., or Rumford, as these three towns have dams and paper mills. But many beautiful stretches lie in-between.

The stretch between Gilead and West Bethel has a series of islands that separate the large river, but it quickly joins together again. Views of the Mahosuc Mountains are spectacular in all seasons. Route 2 is near the river, but not noticeable to the canoeist. Just a note: the quality of the river water has improved greatly with the cleaning up of the mills above and below Bethel, but it is still not advisable to drink the water. But it's quite safe to eat the fish.

The family canoeist can put in at the campground in Bethel by the Route 2 bridge and have a nice stretch of canoeing. The advantage of this stretch is a set of rapids 1/4-mile in length where Bear River joins the Androscoggin four miles downstream from Bethel.

The Saco River, running between North Conway, N.H., and Fryeburg or

Hiram, offers excellent family canoeing and swimming, with good possibilities for overnight camping. The river is filled with sandbars for picnic spots. It is very close to the highway, although Route 5 is not visible from the river. The novice canoeist can safely learn the skills of canoeing here, and canoe rental is easy. Fryeburg and North Conway have many canoe rental shops. Rentals include canoe carriers for those taking the canoe to another place to begin the outing.

The only slight disadvantage with the Saco River is its popularity. It is hard to canoe any stretch without seeing another canoeist.

Most white water canoeing is limited to periods of high water levels. Many small streams become raging torrents with a couple of weeks of rain in the summer and are usually good in the spring. The local people can offer advice on river conditions.

The Sunday River, flowing from Riley Plantation through Newry to Bethel,

beginning above the covered bridge, has great white water experiences when the water is up. The Class II rapids run for about five miles of the river before calming down to swift current. Letter-S, named for its configuration in the rock ledges, has an explosive shoot at its outlet for the experienced whitewater canoe or kayaker. And even with low water levels, Letter-S is a great swimming hole and spectacular enough to be worth a visit.

The Swift River, between Mexico and Rumford, has fantastic white water, with the right water levels. The river is fed by many mountain streams and can rise very rapidly, making it canoeable. The usual starting point is at the three-holes, with the put-in on the Mexico side of the river, about three miles above Hale Bridge.

Two sections offer particular difficulty and can both be portaged, depending on ability and water conditions. Below Hale Bridge is a four-foot drop with very strong current. Without the right approach, the canoeist can expect to swim. A mandatory portage is immediately after this drop on the right. A large dam is located 1/2-mile downstream.

The second section requiring scouting is the section called "The Tubs." This section requires handling heavy water and maneuvering a letter-S pattern between the ledges. The river meanders down the last five miles to the Androscoggin River with plenty of current and boulders to avoid. "The Tubs" is one of the best places to watch canoe racers during the annual Swift River Race in May, with at least some, if not all, canoes overturning in this stretch of rapids.

Another river fun to canoe, and not quite as difficult, is the Little Androscoggin River, running from Greenwood to Snow Falls. Please take out before the falls. One good place to put in is by Route 219 in Greenwood, about five miles from West Paris. The river takes about three hours to canoe the stretch to the lower Pioneer Street Bridge. One dam in the center of West Paris requires portaging on the left. The river rises quickly and drops quickly. So examination of water levels makes the difference between a fun afternoon of canoeing and dragging a canoe over the rocky bottom.

One river offers white water canoeing spring, summer, and fall. The upper section of the Androscoggin River has dam-controlled water levels. Starting in Errol, N.H., just over the Maine line from Upton, the river has consistent Class I and II rapids through 13 miles of natural woodlands. The river has five miles of flat water before the two miles of continuous rapids called the Ponthooks, starting at the dam. Errol offers canoe and kayak rentals and lessons for novice to expert.

Any of the lakes can be canoed. Most lakes have a public landing, although a canoe can be lowered over the banking wherever one wishes. The lakes of South Pond and Round Pond, in Locke Mills, interconnect and offer a pleasing balance between a large lake and smaller sections between islands. North Pond, in Greenwood and Woodstock, Twitchell Pond, in Greenwood, Songo Pond, in Albany, and Howard Pond, in Hanover, offer peaceful canoeing with great views of nature.

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SUMMER IS TIME OF STRAWBERRY FESTIVALS. This one is at the West Parish Congregational Church, in Bethel.



EACH YEAR A TRAPPERS' CONVENTION is held in East Bethel. The men above are paying attention to instructor Neil Olson explaining the finer points of setting and baiting a trap.



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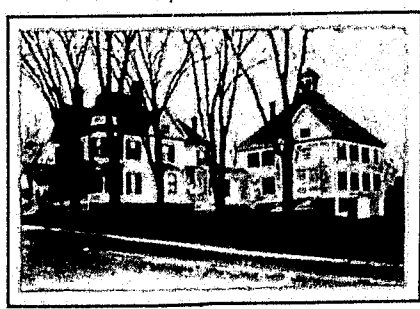
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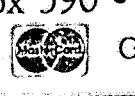
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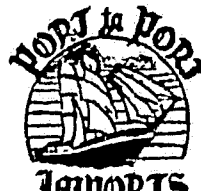
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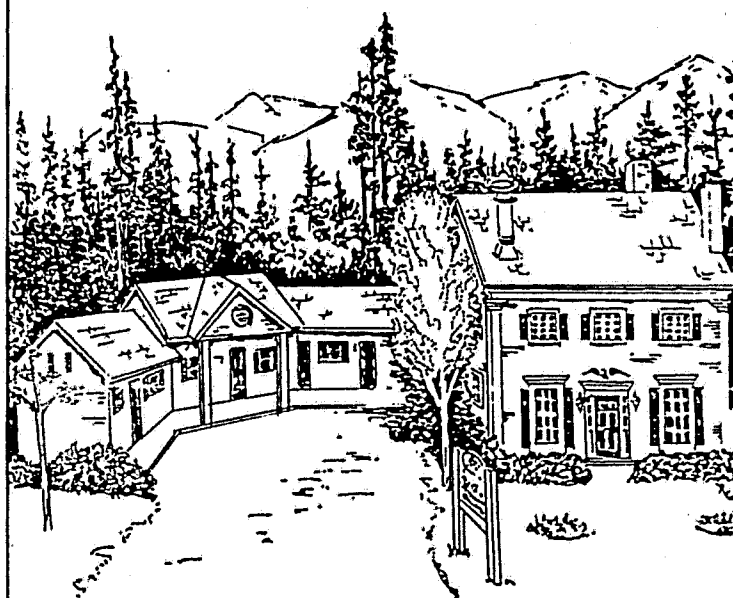
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THE MOLLYCKETT DAY PARADE up Bethel's Main Street last summer was the longest ever, and the best attended. An estimated 3,000-4,000 people were in town for the annual celebration of the good works of Indian Princess Mollyckett.

Mollyckett Day is midsummer festival

Mollyckett day is observed in Bethel on the third Saturday of July each year—this year, July 19—and features a parade, foot races, arts and crafts booths on the Village Common, and many other events. The day is a principal fund-raiser for area service clubs, as well as a day of fun and reunion.

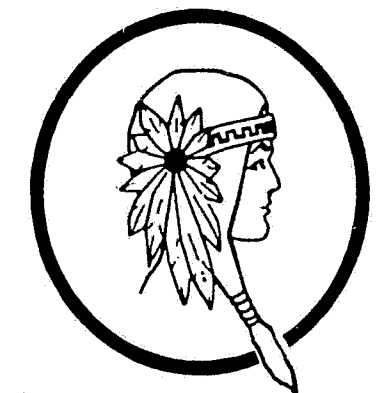
Named after a legendary Pequawket Indian princess who lived among the early settlers of the western Maine area, the day had its origin in 1949 as the Bethel Bazaar. The Bethel Health Council assumed sponsorship of the community event in the early 1950s. In recent years, the Bethel Lions Club has been the primary sponsor, with the cooperation of many other local organizations.

Among the stories in the Mollyckett legend was her reputation as "the great Indian doctress."

Her most famous patient was the infant Hannibal Hamlin, of nearby Paris Hill. Arriving at the Hamlin home on a stormy night in 1809, after being

refused shelter at Snow Falls, and, according to legend, cursing the place, Mollyckett found young Hannibal near death. Her prescription of warm cow's milk saved his life, and he went on to become vice president during Abraham Lincoln's first term.

Second only to her medical reputation was Mollyckett's fame as a



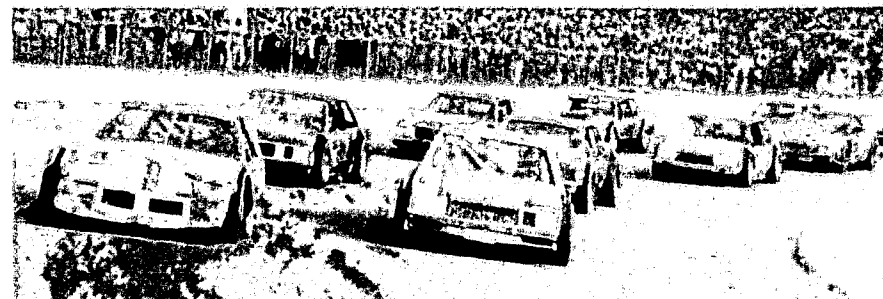
storyteller. Most famous are the "treasure stories"—the burying of Indian gold in West Paris beneath a trap hung in a tree, and similar tales involving White Cap Mountain in Andover, and Hemlock Island in East Bethel. These stories set off many a treasure hunt, but to no reward.

Andover, a half-hour from Bethel, was Mollyckett's final home, when she became too ill to travel, and she was cared for by the Thomas Bragg family. She died on August 2, 1816, and was buried in the Andover cemetery. Fifty years later the women of the Andover church raised money for a marker, which was installed on Mollyckett's grave on July 4, 1867.

On Saturday, July 19, a local girl will preside over the day's events as "Princess Mollyckett" and area residents and visitors will participate in what has become a summer tradition in western Maine. The theme of the celebration this year will be "Notable Inventions."

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Sudbury's name of Bethel. A group of soldiers from the fought in the guer Canada.

The first settlement of by the American that conflict, many of them, came to the town had that it petition Massachusetts was approved.

The years difficult, but the colorful. Probably what has been Last Indian Ri

Sudbury's Historical Society focusing on a variety of old as well as bo games. There ment, a horse and a checke log drivers' variety show local artists, ly, a concert tervale. Meet oldest survivors 1816.

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Holiday honors 18th century settlers

Sudbury Canada Days honors Bethel's 18th century heritage each August, with activities centered at the Moses Mason Museum, on Broad Street. This year's events are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9, 10.

Sudbury Canada was the original name of Bethel, before it was incorporated. A grant of land was made by the General Court of Massachusetts to soldiers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the British campaign to conquer Canada, in 1690.

The first settlers came in 1774, but the settlement of the town was interrupted by the American Revolution. Following that conflict, a steady stream of people, many of them veterans of the Revolution, came to Sudbury Canada. In 1796 the town had developed to the point that it petitioned the General Court of Massachusetts to incorporate and this was approved on June 10, 1796.

The years as Sudbury Canada were difficult, but they were also eventful and colorful. Probably the best example is what has been called "New England's Last Indian Raid," when a party of Indians attacked the homes of several settlers and took 3 of Sudbury Canada's citizens captive.

Sudbury Canada Days is the Bethel Historical Society's summer festival, focusing on old-time pastimes. A wide variety of old-time crafts are featured, as well as both children's and adults' games. There is also a croquet tournament, a horseshoe-pitching tournament and a checkers tournament. There is a log drivers' bean supper, an old-time variety show, an art show featuring local artists, a flower show and, usually, a concert at the historic Middle Intervale Meeting House, the town's oldest surviving meeting house, built in 1816.



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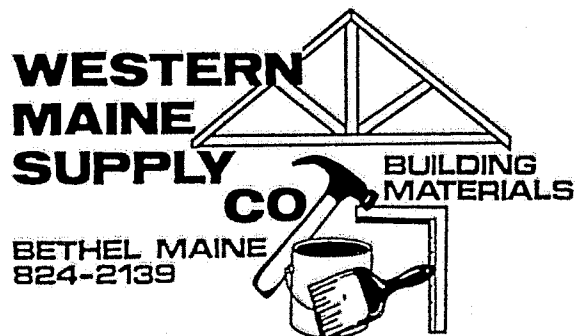
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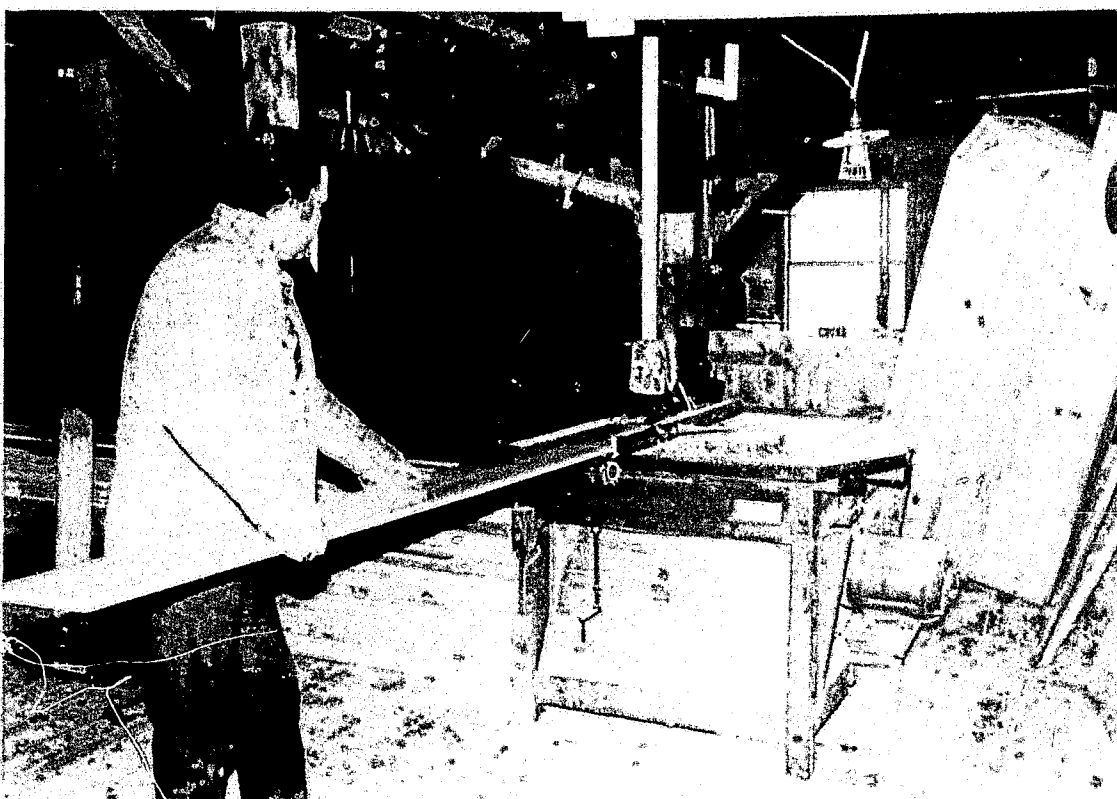
Vince Stevens makes coffins for a living. Working with the dead does not bother him. In his words, "Where those people are going they won't hurt anybody." He does it because he enjoys the work and because he still feels a sense of accomplishment over his finished product. He's been making caskets for over 22 years.

In 1964 Vince Stevens had just moved to Maine with his family and he was looking for a job. Lenwood Andrews, then owner of the funeral home and casket mill in South Woodstock that still bears the family name, asked for his help to move a body. Vince has been there ever since. He did ambulance work and assisted in the funeral home before settling into casket-making.

The local casket business began in the 1800s, when Ziba Andrews, a Baptist minister and owner of a wood mill, was asked to build needed coffins. It is said the Reverend Andrews used to build the casket, dig the grave, do the service and fill the grave—all for four dollars.

With the fourth generation Lenwood Andrews' retirement, the funeral home and casket business left the Andrews family. A funeral home in Norway purchased the funeral parlor, while Phil Strout, of Mechanic Falls, purchased the casket business.

What makes the current business unique is that it is run by only two people. Most casket companies nowadays have factories with assembly lines, with each worker having a specialized task. Vince feels the bigger operations lose their ability to control quality.



PHIL STROUT CUTS A PLANK for a wooden casket. The saw can be run by either water power or electricity.

The local business also differs in that it produces cloth-covered wooden caskets, while most others make veneer-finished or metal coffins.

Vince believes customers should have the choice of a cloth-covered wooden casket or an old-style pine

box—which the company also makes—as well as the more popular metal boxes. This is especially true in a woods industry area, such as the local area is. Vince said, "If someone's worked in the woods all their life they should be allowed the opportunity to be buried

in a wooden coffin."

The casket-making process begins in Reverend Andrews' old mill, across the street from Phil Strout's shop. The formerly water-powered mill, still owned by the Andrews family, used to pro-

duce doors and window frames, in addition to coffins.

Phil Strout purchases the coffin panels, made of pressed wood, in Salem, N.H., and in the mill he assembles the panels with screws. Pine boxes he nails together. The caskets come in eight different styles and range in size from 18 inches to 78 inches. The largest is capable of holding 450 pounds and weighs over 100 pounds empty. It takes Phil one to two hours to assemble a casket. Once finished, it is taken to the shop for Vince to complete.

The casket's lining, which can be furnished in different styles, is stitched by one of two ladies in the village of Bryant Pond, just up the road. The pillow is made in the shop and stuffed by a machine made just for that purpose. The interiors are a crepe with excelsior bedding. Vince staples and glues in the lining.

He puts on the exterior cloth, available in colors such as burgundy or gray, with a hide glue. The glue is melted with water and brushed on. Finally, he bolts on the casket's carrying bars. The finished coffin—Vince, Phil and the two seamstresses made 325 of them last year—is stored in a side room with others of varying sizes and finishes. The company also purchases for re-sale, finished wooden coffins.

The most time-consuming part of the construction process, Vince said, is put-

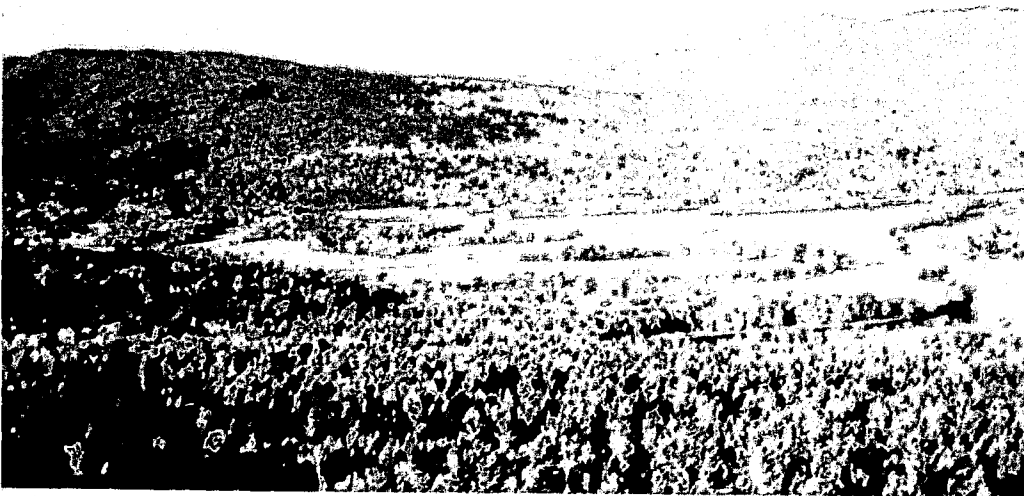
Continued on Page 11



BETHEL

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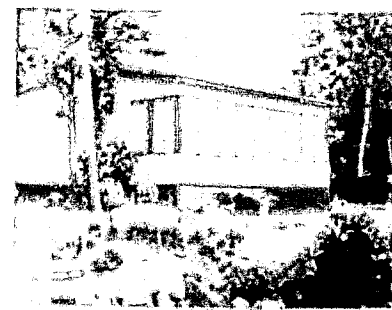
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THE OLD SAWMILL AND CASKET FACTORY and its mill pond is a pretty sight in South Woodstock.

Continued from Page 10

ting on the exterior felt. All told, it takes him six hours to complete everything, after he receives the assembled coffin from Phil. He said the trickiest part is getting the hide glue at the right temperature so it doesn't loosen or bubble up once brushed on. It requires at least one year to master this end of the process, said Vince.

Why does he enjoy working in the casket shop? "It's warm and dry, for one thing, and it's also nice and quiet," he said. Vince feels his craft is kind of an art. The best part is after he's finished a coffin: It gives him a sense of satisfaction to see a work he's completed with his hands.

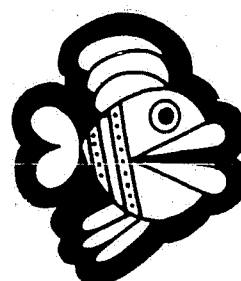
Sometimes things do drag on and

become boring, he admitted, but still he enjoys his craft. "Someday I may have to work for a living," he joked.

Vince Stevens' and Phil Strout's business may someday get bigger. But it is unlikely that personalized craftsmanship will ever be replaced by an assembly line.

Cavanaugh Kelly

The old sawmill where the caskets are assembled is an interesting place to visit, especially when the water wheel is turning. It still can power the saws and planers. Even if the mill isn't open, the mill pond is a pretty sight. It's located just a short ways up Andrews Road, which is off Rte. 26, between West Paris and Bryant Pond.



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Page Eleven

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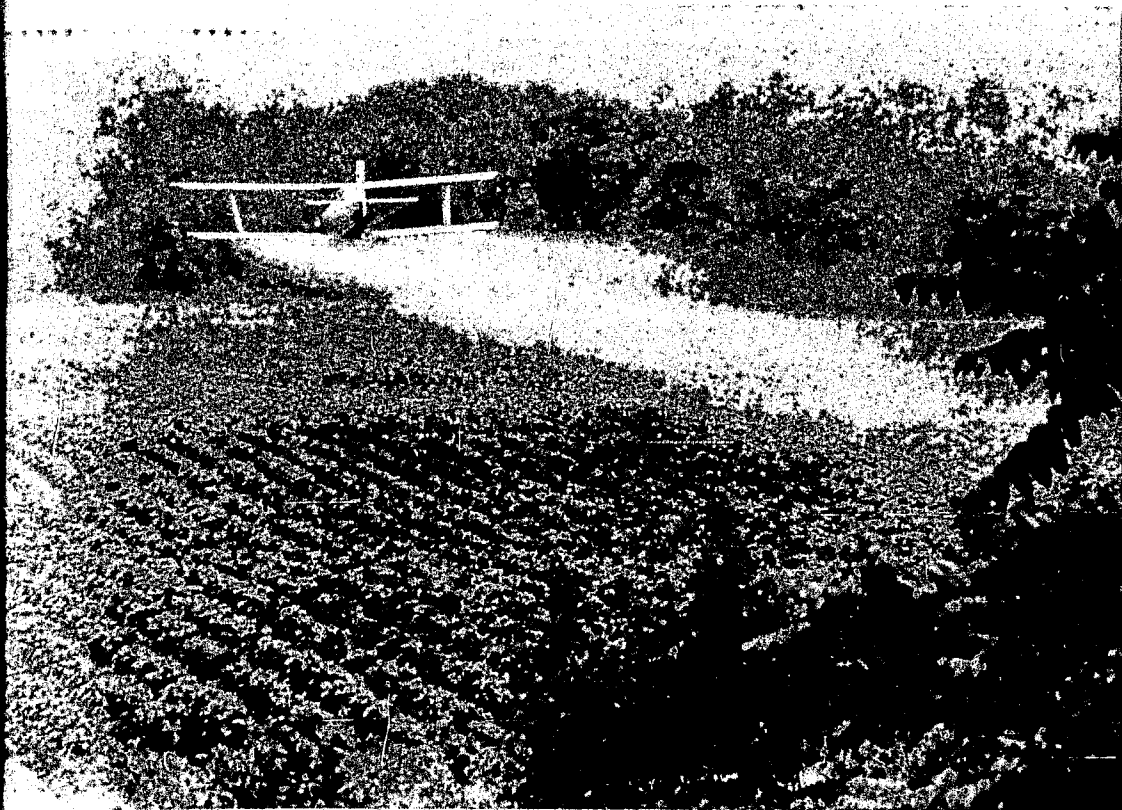


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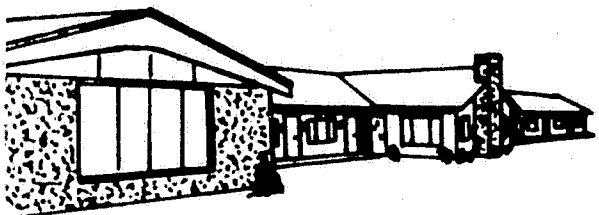
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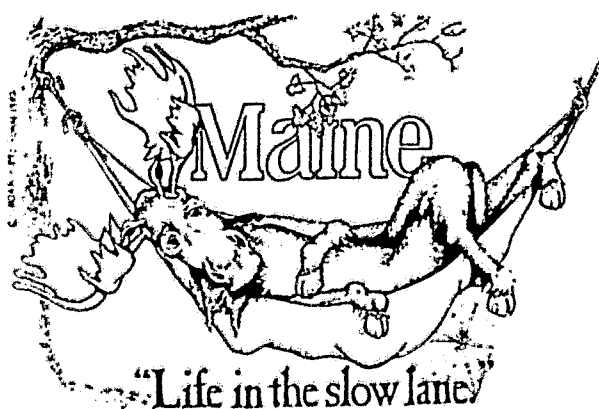
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Local storyteller finds Maine folks entertaining

West Paris, just down the road (Route 26) from Bethel, is possibly an unlikely place in which to find one of the state's best-known storytellers, but that's the fact of the matter.

Joe Perham was born and bred in West Paris—a town of 1,400 people—along with a dozen other Perham kids. It took 33 years for all the Perham kids to clear the halls of the local schools, recalls the 53-year-old Perham.

Living on a hill adjacent to the family farm, with a view of the Oxford hills spread out below, Perham finds himself quite comfortable in the attractive mill town he calls home. "I really think West Paris is in the middle of things," he says—"between Sugarloaf USA and Waterville Valley, New Hampshire."

He points out that it is also about midway between Boston and Montreal. "If I'm not at the center of the universe, I don't know who is."

He inhabits this center of the universe with a bunch of characters he's made famous locally through telling stories about them at club meetings and luncheons and dinners, and on record—though he's the first to admit that he hasn't done much to clear out the backlog of recordings (he's done three so far) in his basement. "I don't have a very strong philosophical commitment to selling my records."

The people that he talks about in his tall tales are mostly real people in town. There's Dickie Baker, Billings, Clyde, and Perham's neighbor down the road, dairymen Ole Olson—one of the many Scandinavians who came to the valley to find work in the wood mills.

The local mill—Penley's—also figures prominently in many of Perham's stories, as does another local enterprise, the Trap Corner Store. Most of his tales seem to involve people who have either left the mill or are drinking coffee at the store—which is where Perham regularly goes for a hamburger lunch.

Penley's, if you can believe Perham, is "the home of the world-famous Penley clothespin—the Cadillac of clothespins, as they're known in the

trade." Local residents have a more mundane view of the mill—simply looking upon it as the largest employer in the town.

Billings is one of Perham's characters who worked at the mill until retirement at age 65, at which point he got married. Asked why he waited so long to get married, Billings told Perham, according to the storyteller, "If you find a good woman, she's worth waiting for. If she's not a good one, you don't have so long to live with her."

Billings' bride was not a good one, as things turned out. Yet he took her everywhere he went. When Perham asked him why he didn't leave her at home, Billings was incredulous. "Hell, then I'd have to kiss her goodbye."

While there's some feuding between the sexes in Perham's stories, more typical struggles are between the tourist (usually from Massachusetts) and the local citizen. And Perham's neighbor, Ole Olson, is typical of the unassuming local resident.

Perham loves to tell the story about the Massachusetts tourist who stopped his car along High Street to gaze at the lovely view of Olson's herd of cows in the field. Spotting Olson, he asked the farmer about one particular cow. "How come that cow has no horns?" asked the tourist.

The farmer, good-natured as could be, informed the man that sometimes cows' horns are done away with through genetic breeding, and sometimes they get knocked off by accident. Sometimes, even, farmers cut them off. "But the reason that particular cow has no horns," said Ole, "is because it's a horse."

Another local resident was set upon one day by an irate out-of-state driver when he turned off Route 26 into his driveway without so much as a signal. "Why don't you signal before you turn?" stormed the out-of-stater. "Why should I," shot back the local, "I always turn here."

Perham explains that the two stories indicate the essence of Maine humor,



JOE PERHAM entertains a live audience of friends as he records a new record at the Outlook Recording Studio, in Bethel.

which is, "The ability of the character to put everybody down on his level, and at that level he wins."

"The ability to seize success out of calamity," is another way he defines a Maine humor story. Added to that is a marked prejudice against people "from away."

Most of the punch lines are gentle. Dry, is the way Perham explains it. "Maine humor is very, very dry. It's very oblique."

As an example, he offers the story told by Holman Day, one of the earliest practitioners of Maine humor, about himself when he was traveling out west in the days before the telegraph. He received a letter from a friend of his back home in Maine informing him that his house had burned down and that the local authorities had put a plaque up on the ruins.

"What does the plaque say?" inquired Day in an urgent letter.

Two weeks later the mailed reply came to him: "The plaque reads, 'Greenville, eight miles.'"

Where do such stories come from? Many come, literally, out of the mouths of West Paris residents—friends Perham

chats with at the counter of the Trap Corner Store or in front of the post office in the village. "I'm a listener," says Perham, "and a lot of it gets incorporated."

Neighbor Olson is one he listens to a lot. "Ole Olson has a great sense of humor, but I've never used any stories he's told me."

"And he's never bought one of my records. Says all he cares about is taking care of his cows."

Aside from listening, Perham is also a reader of folklore, which is not surprising since he spent 27 years as a high school English teacher. "My interest was as an English teacher, studying humor and seeing what it could do."

He found that some forms of humor have universal application. For example, he found that stories from poor farming areas of the south fit in culturally with the farming and logging society of western Maine. "That sort of provincial humor fits an area like Maine, somewhat isolated, insulated, eccentric—highly individualized. What people say isn't dictated by social pressure."

Joe Perham keeps busy filling speaking engagements throughout New England, as well as donating time to the area schools to talk with students about

folklore and humor. He also hires out as a tour guide, of sorts, giving talks before busloads of visitors staying at local hostels. He says of these latter audiences: "It takes awhile to educate them as to what Maine humor is. They expect you to put on the Maine accent."

He points out that the humor of interior Maine is different from the Down East humor of coastal Maine, popularized by Marshall Dodge and Bob Bryan of "Bert and I" fame.

This is not to say that he doesn't tell his stories without a Maine accent. He does. In fact, in his story about a 75-year-old farmer in Gilead, Maine, on the New Hampshire border, he goes to great lengths to explain that the farmer's farm was on "the Evans Notch Road" (pronounced as in "wood"). When the surveyors came to re-survey the "road," they found that the old man's farm was actually in New Hampshire—not in Gilead at all. "I thank the good God Almighty," exclaimed the oldtimer. "I never could have stood another of them Maine winters."

Joe Perham wasn't always a storyteller. (He eschews calling himself a comedian. "I'm not a humorous person. I'm a student of humor. I think of myself as an interpreter rather than a funny person.")

But he was always able to get up and talk before an audience, even in high school and college. "I played baseball and basketball with the best of them, but I excelled in public speaking."

In college, Colby, he also excelled on the stage. Willy Loman ("Death of a Salesman") and Hamlet were his two favorite roles. "I still remember most of the lines," he says.

From there it was a natural progression to play the actor, even the comic actor, in front of his classes of high school students. "I didn't feel comfortable unless the kids laughed at least once during the period."

From classroom lectures he expanded his speaking activities to encompass literary talks before women's groups, and from there he began entertaining at businessmen's luncheons and dinners. "The interesting thing about the work is the variety of the audiences," he says.

And he enjoys it. "I find a lot of personal justification in doing humor. I get as much satisfaction amusing someone as inspiring them. I know life requires some pretty severe disciplines, but I prefer to deal with life informally."

As do his characters. Such as Clyde, who, according to his creator, "may be a few bricks short of a load."

Continued on Page 15



Come Home to Mothers.

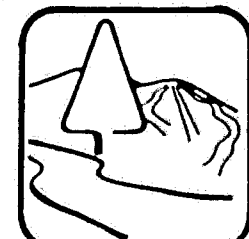
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Page Fourteen



Bethel

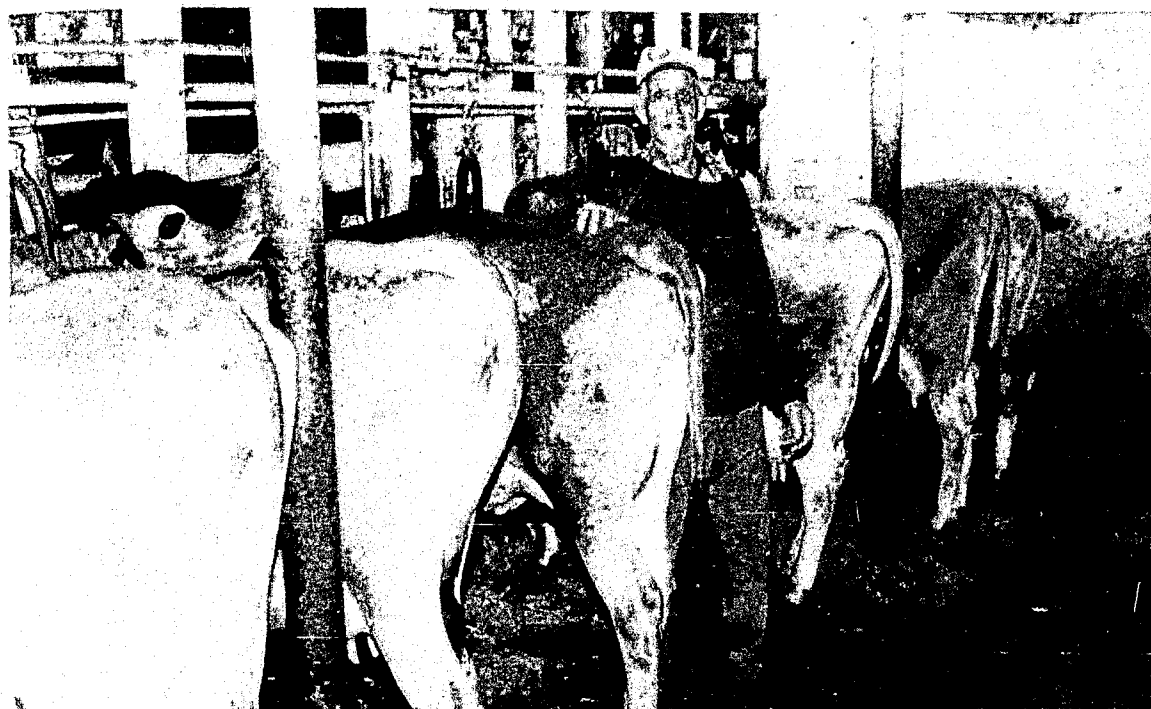
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Bethel Summer Recreation 1986



JOE PERHAM'S NEIGHBOR, OLE OLSON, has a great sense of humor, according to Perham. "But I've never used any stories he's told me, and he's never bought one of my records. Says all he cares about is taking care of his cows."

Continued from Page 14

Clyde, being known for his dim-wittedness, was made sport of by one of the town jokers, who used to always play a game with Clyde, holding out for him two coins—a nickel in one hand and a dime in the other—and inviting Clyde to take the coin he thought was most valuable. Well Clyde always chose the nickel, because it was bigger. Another townsman came up to him one day and said, "Clyde, don't be

stupid, take the smaller one. The dime is worth twice as much as the nickel." Clyde responded: "But if I choose the dime, he'll stop playing the game." Clyde is a good example of a Perham hero: "the Maine farmer (who) rises to any occasion with a comment that makes him the winner." He offers one more example: Back during the Depression, the WPA had a project in town to dig a huge hole in

which the agency planned to build a gymnasium. One local, looking at the hole getting bigger each day, asked a man helping on the job what the hole was going to contain. "We're going to bury all the damn fools in there," the worker told him. The local responded: "Who're you going to get to cover them over?" Someone from West Paris most likely. Bernard Wideman

Gould celebrating 150 years

The Gould Academy Alumni Board of Directors has announced plans for "The Reunion of Reunions" on Alumni Weekend, Oct. 3-5, 1986.

It will be the culmination of the Academy's year-long celebration of its 150th birthday, the theme of which is "Great Teaching."

Occupying center stage throughout the weekend will be both former and present faculty members who are all responsible for a glorious past, a vibrant present, and what augurs to be a very bright future for the Academy.

Other highlights will be the dedication of the Jane Greig Barth '59 memorial bell tower, the unveiling of an art work commemorating the sesquicentennial, and a display of fireworks just before the Alumni Dance, on Saturday evening.

Headmaster Bill Clough and his wife, Ki, join with Alumni Board President Marcia Savage McGee '61 in encouraging all alumni, regardless of whether or not it's their reunion year, to return to the school and join the celebration.

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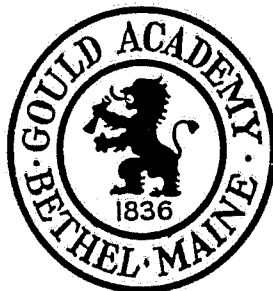
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Logging still a mainstay of the local economy

The Bethel area has been a center of logging activity since it was first settled, and logging and milling operations are still a mainstay of the local economy. Logging and milling have changed over the years, and the Androscoggin River is no longer necessary for floating the logs to the mills or for running the mill machinery, but the industry still provides good jobs—hard jobs—for area residents.

Loggers have joined the mainstream of community life, however, and are no longer looked upon as some unusual race. As late as the early part of this century, a paper reported an accident in the following terms: "Two men and a logger drowned." In 1856 a writer described loggers this way: "They are a young and powerfully built race of men, mostly New Englanders, generally unmarried, and though rude in their manner, and intemperate, are quite intelligent. They seem to have a passion for their wild and toilsome life, and judging from their dress, I should think possess a fine eye for the comic and fantastic."

Life in the woods was difficult and required hardy men, possibly with an eye for the comic. Mostly, logging was winter work, as snow was needed to smooth the terrain and make skidding the logs easier.

Generally loggers would go into the woods in late summer or early fall, do some rudimentary road work, build a camp—with sometimes as many as 50 men sleeping under one roof—and wait for snow. Sometimes a dam was built on a stream or river if the water supply for the spring drive looked doubtful.

With freeze-up and the first snow, four months of six-days-a-week, daylight-to-dark work began.



FORESTRY IS BIG BUSINESS in the Bethel area. Above, forester Howard Charles explains to visiting legislators and others what he had tried to achieve in thinning Warren Hastings' woodlot in Hanover. The thinning allows more light and room for the better trees. The poorer trees were cut up into chips and sold for fuel.

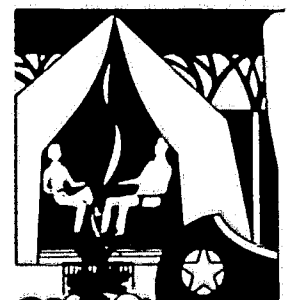
The days were mostly all the same. The loggers would go into the woods in the morning after a breakfast of salt pork and beans (which was what they had for supper and dinner, too, varied occasionally with fresh venison or bear meat), cut the trees down with axes, limb and buck them into lengths (also with axes), and skid the logs to a brow or rollway from which they could be rolled into the river or stream when the spring thaw came.

Sundays were spent grinding axes, repairing chains, swapping stories, visiting other camps, but mostly doing nothing. After six days of extreme physical exertion, just lying in their bunks felt pretty good. There was seldom a prayer book or any other reading matter in camp. Loggers talked to their Creator only when calling down His wrath on a stubborn tree or recalcitrant horse, or anything else that might keep the logs from flowing smoothly from the stump to the landing.

Springtime brought the end of the season's work for the logger, and who could blame him if all he wanted to do was go into town and get a skinful of whiskey and a young lady to help him spend his hard-earned money while forgetting the rigors of the past season. After four months in camp, most loggers were ready to howl. But first the logs had to be driven to the mill, which was usually many miles down river.

Driving the logs down a river was one of the most exciting spectacles in American industry. It attracted the most daring of men, and the most skillful. River drivers had to ride logs, break jams, chase stray logs that might get hung up on the bank of the river, and, in general, make sure that each and every log that had been cut that winter got to the mill. They were always cold and wet, and most couldn't swim. Often a drive was marked by the drowning of a river man, or one might be lost as he tripped the key log in a rollway and the ensuing rush of logs crushed him beneath their weight. When this happened, the logger was usually recovered, buried without ceremony, and his caulked boots were nailed to a nearby tree, probably as a warning to other loggers.

Many changes have taken place in the logging profession since the first settlers stepped off the ships that brought them to this country and began clearing this wild, new land. Axes were first replaced by bucksaws and crosscuts in the late 1800s, and then these were replaced by gasoline-powered chainsaws in the early 1950s. Horses were still in widespread use right up into the 1960s, but have since mostly given way to tracked and four-wheel-drive vehicles. Also, hydraulic log and pulp loaders have replaced cant dogs and pulp hooks—the former tools for loading logs into trucks, which had replaced the river and the railroad as the preferred method for carrying logs out of the forest. But through all the changes, logging and milling have remained an important part of the local life and of the local landscape.



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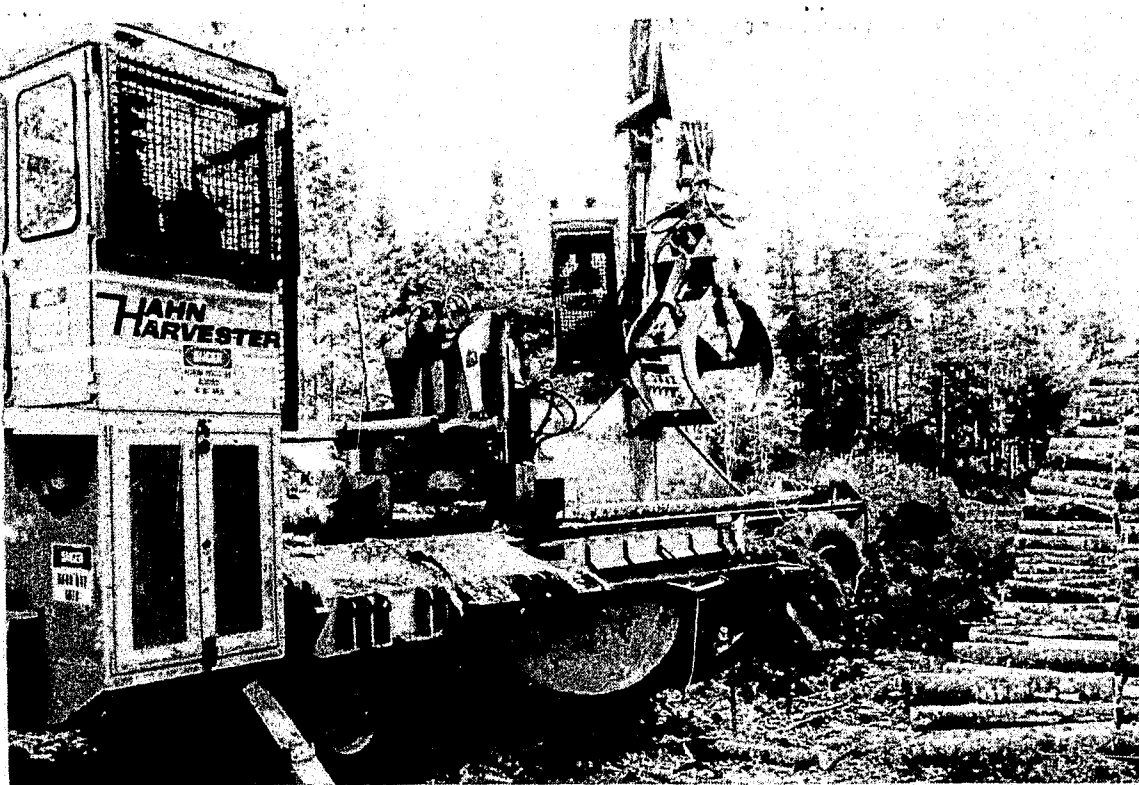
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WOODSMEN'S CONTESTS ARE HELD IN SUMMER AND FALL to see which logger can chop faster, cut faster, and throw truer. Women get into the competition as well.



MUCH OF THE HAND LABOR has been eliminated from timber harvesting. While most men still take to the woods with chainsaws, and a few still remove the trees from the woods using horses, labor-saving machinery is speeding up the harvest of timber, and making it safer. This Hahn Harvester, above, manufactured in Minnesota, is employed at the P.H. Chadbourne mill, in Bethel. It de-limbs a whole tree and cuts it into pulpwood or sawlogs.



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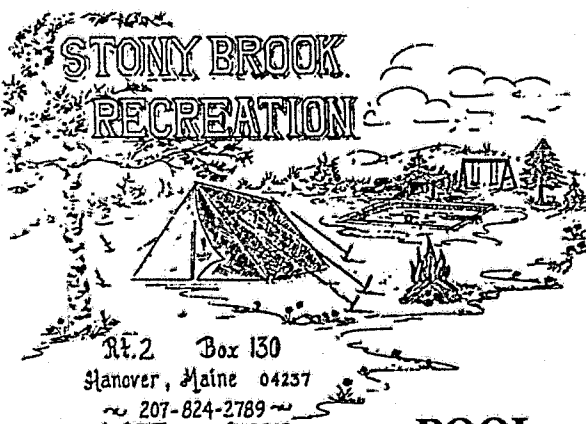
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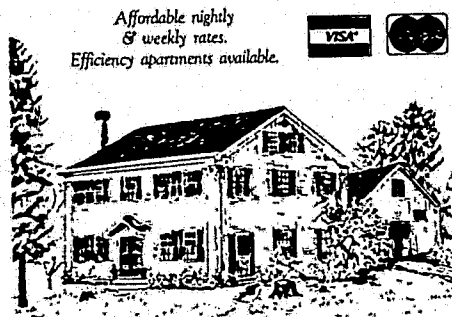
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THE COVERED BRIDGE in Andover, in the mountains a short ways from Bethel (see map), was built in 1867 and is still in use today, bridging the Ellis River for cars and hikers.



BETHEL'S RAILROAD MUSEUM—on Railroad Street, next to the Bulldog Diner—is a popular place for history and railroad buffs to learn about the famous Grand Trunk Railway that used to pass through town on its way to Montreal.

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Summer calendar of events

There's lots going on in the Bethel area this summer and fall. Here are some of the highlights. For additional information, check details in The Bethel Citizen each week.

May 17, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.: Public Supper, West Bethel Union Church.

May 17, Saturday: Public Showcase of The Bethel Inn's new conference center, Broad Street.

June 21, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.: Public Supper, West Bethel Union Church.

June 22, Sunday, 6 p.m.: Contemporary gospel concert by Mark LeTourneau, of Longview, Texas, Bethel Gospel Center, Rte. 26.

June 26, Thursday, 7 p.m.: Quartet from Nyack College, Nyack, N.Y., Bethel Gospel Center, Rte. 26.

July 3, Thursday, 5-7 p.m.: Public Supper, East Stoneham Church, Rte. 5, Stoneham.

July 4: Fourth of July activities on and around the Bethel Common, sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

July 10, Thursday, 5-7 p.m.: Public Supper, East Stoneham Church.

July 17, Thursday, 5-7 p.m.: Public Supper, East Stoneham Church.

Mid-July: Strawberry Festival, Locke Mills Union Church, Rte. 26, Locke Mills. (Date depends on the readiness of the strawberries.) Strawberry delights of all types, cooked foods, craft tables.

July 19, Saturday, all day: Mollycoddett Day. Day commences with a 10K foot race and a 1-mile fun race, sponsored by the Bethel Outing Club. There is a bicycle obstacle course for kids and a book sale on the library lawn. The main event of the morning is a parade up Main Street, Bethel, with floats, bands, marching units, and Ronald McDonald. The theme this year is "Notable Inventions." Then there are children's games at the Fire Station, food booths, games, music and other activities on the Common all day. There will be a Woodsman's competition, sponsored by The Bethel Rotary Club, which will also have a food booth featuring BBQ chicken and fried clams. The Chamber of Commerce will be selling lobster rolls; the Bethel Lions Club, which organizes the annual affair, will be selling food and soft drinks. The Oxford County Frog Jumping Contest will take place on the lawn of the Moses Mason House. The rescue squad will hold a bed race. There will be a tag sale on the Common. As the day winds down, there will be an old-time fiddlers' contest, followed by fireworks.

July 24, Thursday: Public Supper, Albany Church.

July 31, Thursday, 5-7 p.m.: Public Supper, at East Stoneham Church.

Aug. 7, Thursday: Public Supper, at Albany Church.

Aug. 9, 10, Saturday and Sunday: Sudbury Canada Days, sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society. The theme this year is "Old Times, Past Times." There will be a children's parade, games, arts & crafts displays, croquet and horseshoe pitching tournaments, a bean supper and a variety show on Saturday night.

Aug. 10, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.: Old Fashioned Church Service, West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel.

Aug. 14, Thursday, 5-7 p.m.: Annual Turkey Supper, at East Stoneham Church.

Aug. 16, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.: Public Supper, West Bethel Union Church, Rte. 2, West Bethel.

Mid-August: Blueberry Festival, Locke Mills Union Church. Blueberry delights, cooked foods, craft tables. (Date depends on the ripening of the blueberries.)

Aug. 21, Thursday, 5-7 p.m.: Public Supper, at Albany Church.

Aug. 28, Thursday, 5-7 p.m.: Public Supper, at East Stoneham Church.

Sept. 27, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.: Public Supper, at West Bethel Union Church.

Sept. 27, 28, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 3rd Annual Blue Mountain Arts & Crafts Festival, at Sunday River Ski Resort.

Ongoing throughout the summer:

The Moses Mason Museum is open July and August, Tuesday through Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Exhibits are of the 150th anniversary of Gould Academy, and the first 20 years of the Bethel Historical Society.



IT'S MUDDY WORK, BUT SOMEONE'S GOT TO DO IT: Thousands of people line the banks of a mud run in West Paris on a summer afternoon to watch otherwise sane individuals drive their vehicles floorboard-deep into the mud. The object is to see if a driver can get his vehicle through the bog. Most can't and are towed out. It's fun, and it's inexpensive.



THE NORTH POND SAILING ASSOCIATION regularly races on area ponds. The club welcomes visiting sailors (and visitors) to their regattas. Contact Bill Riley, at the Pine Sider Lodge, in Bryant Pond, for more details.



LOCAL FARMS NORMALLY GET TWO CROPS of hay off their fields—in early-summer and late-summer. The above farm is in Greenwood City, which, as you might expect, is not a city at all.

Bethel Summer Recreation 1986

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EVEN THE ANIMALS ARE FRIENDLY: This pig, in Locke Mills, delights in hanging out of his barn and greeting drivers going up the road.

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